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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVI No. 3 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

When, prior to leaving for the Commonwealth financial conference down under, Finance Minister Abbott announced in the House of Commons an increase in Canadian postal rates to take effect next April 1st, he left no doubt in anybody's mind as to the reason which prompted the action.

Differing diametrically from the publicly expressed opinion of the fatuous Mr. Percy Bengough that "he could do as much work in 40 as in 48 hours," Mr. Abbott said the 40 hour week would make it necessary to add substantially to the staff of the post office, and that without the rate adjustment the department would face a deficit.

This statement is simply a cold appraisal of the logical results of the proposed government decision to introduce the shortened work week, but it's a feature usually either ignored or denied by union labor leaders.

Nevertheless, it's doubtful whether any Canadian will object to employees of the post office enjoying similar benefits to those now being granted in other fields of labor; since it is generally recognized as the most efficient of any service catering to the public.

Much emphasis is laid on the recent trifling reduction in the cost of living index, published monthly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, yet it's unmistakable that those reductions are all made at the expense of farmers; industrial costs are more notable for advances than for recessions.

But it's not necessary to humbug ourselves. The 40-hour week with the same—or more—"take-home" pay is costing the country more for its goods and services, and extra freight rates granted the railroads has made that clear to western farmers. Now, Mr. Abbott has made that plain to everyone and he deserves credit for his outspokenness.

DEHORN THOSE CALVES

Delay may make a major operation of a minor one! This is particularly true of dehorning, advises W. C. Gordon, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Calves' horns are relatively soft and easy to remove; they heal quickly, and the calves on cows do not lose any appreciable weight. The calves are easier to handle than older animals and there is less chance of injury to the animal and to the operator. Besides, Mr. Gordon says, equipment for dehorning calves is cheaper than that required for older animals.

Cattle with horns tend to fight considerably, thus disturbing the peaceful atmosphere necessary for rapid and efficient gains. In addition the bruises on the carcass mean loss to the packer. In the first place the feeder loses out, in the second, the packer loses. Hence both will discriminate against horned cattle, perhaps as much as $10 per head.

With this in mind, Mr. Gordon urges producers to start a campaign of dehorning. Since older cattle receive a more serious set back and more feed is required to gain that weight back, he would like to emphasize the importance of dehorning young stock. It is a much easier operation and the calves recover much more quickly.

Valley Mines Produced 134,959 Tons In Nov.

During November Drumheller Valley Mines, despite mild weather, marketed 134,959 tons of coal, it was announced at the week-end by J. A. Dutton, Director of Mines, in a survey of Alberta mining.

Tonnage and mines listed for November by Mr. J. A. Dutton show:

SUB-BITUMINOUS FIELD

Ardley 12,087; Big Valley 124; Brooks 16,692; Carbon 7,689; Champion 1,076; Drumheller 134,959; Edmonton 41,800; Gleichen 1,484; Pembina 27,890; Taber 11,152; Whitecourt 151; Camrose 8,294; Castor 69,131; Pakowki 6; Redcliff 803; Sheerness 17,343; Tofield 17,218; Westlock 2,980. Total 370,879.

BITUMINOUS FIELD

Cascade 25,879; Nordegg 19,628; Chowsnest 147,984; Mountain Park 40,700; Coalspur 67,000; Halcourt 8; Lethbridge 31,249; Pekisko 1,216; Saunders 1,543. Total 333,207.

DELIA INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Delia Inter-Denominational Church was held on Wednesday, January 13th, with a good number in attendance in spite of the severe weather.

Two retiring members of the board were re-elected, and one new member; Mr. Larry Hansen, was also elected to the Church board.

Mr. Larry Hansen also becomes our new Sunday School superintendent, in place of Mr. Ivan Anderson, who has filled that position faithfully and efficiently for many years. Mr. Anderson will continue as assistant superintendent.

The Sunday School teachers elected were :—

Primary—Mrs. Larry Hansen.
Junior—Mrs. Karl King.
Senior—Mrs. A. Whitman.
Bible Class—Mr. Wm. Campbell.

Miss Jean Martin will take over Vernon King's job as secretary of the Sunday School.

Mr. Karl King, our missionary secretary, reports that $1,320 00 was paid out to the support of our two missionaries in Africa, as well as over $700 00 of mission funds passed on to visiting missionaries and home mission work. With full support of one new missionary, our 1954 missionary gifts are expected to pass $4,000.00.

The newly formed Ladies' Mission Circle is doing a fine job of preparing clothing, bandages, blankets, and other things for the missionaries.

Residents of Delia and district are urged to come to the church and meet and hear these very interesting missionary speakers whenever possible.

BERNARD COWAN

Commentator Bernard Cowan is pictured in the control room offstage in Toronto's Massey Hall, ready to set the musical scene for another Friday night Toronto Symphony "Pop" Concert. The concerts have been going into thousands of Canadian homes across the nation for eleven years now; Cowan has been the announcer on the series for the past six of these seasons. The programs feature light classics, sprinkled with colorful arrangements of show tunes, and played with zest by the 85 members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under direction of Paul Sherman. Each week the orchestra has as its guest a top-Canadian or international artist to help provide a solid hour of good listening.

Russian Wheat Price

Writing in the Northwestern Miller, George E Swarbreck, states that the record of Russian wheat trading does not support any suggestion that wheat therefrom will be sold at a price lower than that currently quoted by the Canadian Wheat Board. Indeed, it is suggested that the price could be considerably higher. The collapse of the projected three-year agreement to sell Russian wheat to India was due to the exhorbitant price level asked by the Russians.

Poliomyelitis Campaign

Below is a list of subscribers to above, sponsored by the local branch Canadian Legion, at the request of Alberta National Foundation for Research. The campaign will continue for the next four weeks. Further donations to this worthy cause will be thankfully received by C. A. Marshall and the Ladies' Auxiliary, and published in "The Delia Times."

Mrs. C. A. Marshall	$ 1 00
H. Trottier	1 00
Rick Peters	1 00
Frank Poole	1 00
Mrs. I. Brunner	1 00
Mervin See	1 00
Art Weigum	5 00
Mr. deLeeuw	1 00
Wm. Gibson	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tilletson	2 00
Mr. E. Limpert	2 00
John Dmytruk	1 00
John Beaton	1 00
S. Sloan	1 00
C. Heidt	1 00
E. L. Long	1 00
Mrs. B. M. Limpert	1 00
Mrs K. Kempf	1 00
Dave Doull	1 00
Can. Legion Branch 61	50 00
Delia Times	7 50
Sandy Beaton	2 00
R. Lavers	1 00
H. Freidley	1 00
A. Zipper	2 00
Wm. Piffer	1 00
Wm. Diegel	1 00
R. Sinclair	1 00
E Lawrence	1 00
N. Beaton	1 00
B. Edwards	2 00
Bert Marshall	1 00
Henry Rieger, Rycroft	1 00
J Marciougelo	1 00
Don Herzog	1 00
S. Kievit	2 00
James Thompson	1 00
R. E. Herzog	1 00
Joe Holson	1 00
Albert Moench Craigmyle	1 00
M. Sinclair	1 00
Wm. Newman	5 00
Wm. Reeves	5 00
Chas. Lawrence	3 00
Jim Fulton	1 00
Edgar Morlock	1 00
Doug. Morrison	1 00
John Battle Sr.	1 00
Robert Morrison	1 00
E. A. Mason	1 00
A. Olson	1 00
C. D Greer	1 00
Lawrence Morton	1 00
Macpherson Bros.	1 00
A. H. Grant	1 00
Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.	5 00
Wm Friedley	1 00
Geo McKay	1 00
Cecil Hoover	1 00
Ben Morlock	1 00
Art Carson	1 00

Postal Staff Set All-Time Record

Members of the Drumheller postal staff during the heavy Christmas mailing reached an all-time high of over 157,308 pieces, a 7.1 increase over 1952, it was announced Monday by Postmaster Fred Starchuk, who pointed out that the figures are aside from hand cancelling and metered mail.

For the year the Drumheller City Post Office showed a mailing increase of nearly 10 percent over last year. During the year staff members handled 720,345 as against 657,930 in '52, it was learned.

In the Christmas rush period the staff at the local office handled 4,500 to 5,000 on incoming mails, it was learned. Despite the heaviest Christmas mailing in the history of the local office, staff members kept right up to the schedule in sorting and despatching.

The regular staff of nine members was increased by six to handle the Christmas mailing rush here.

Mr. Fred Starchuk, who Monday had high words of praise for the staff members, pointed out that people in Drumheller had helped in the following manner to maintain service at peak efficiency:

1. Mailed calendars off-peak days.
2. Tied their bundles of letters in packages.
3. Mailing second-class matter off-peak days.
4. Cleared their full P.O. boxes several times daily or more.
5. Prepared their parcels well. Addressed their parcels carefully.
6. Displayed understanding and patience when wicket staff members lessened the strength at the wickets by taking time for quick short lunches.

Farm Forum Groups Discuss Farm Prices

"Farm Price Trend" was the topic Monday night as the Robson Lake Farm Forum Group played hosts to the Craigton organization. The meeting was the first joint affair of the kind held in this district in many years.

The Robson Lake Farm Forum Group are completing their first season of study.

Household Hints

Since we found the Kitchen Quickies outlined by one of Alberta's District Home Economists very helpful we asked for more hints for saving time and labor in the home. We hope you find them helpful also.

1. Keeping a spoon in each canister and a shovel or cup in the sugar and flour bins does save time. It eliminates looking for a spoon or cup at the crucial moment. Plastic cups and spoons are available in attractive colors

2. Cutting triangular biscuits is much quicker than cutting the conventional round ones separately. For the cookie jar, squares, bars and slices are easier and quicker than rolled or drop cookies.

3. Fresh damp stains are easier to remove than old dry ones.

They may be set by hot water and pressing.

Ink—if it is still moist try an absorbent such as corn meal or talcum powder. This is especially good for rugs.

Coffee—on washable materials—wash in cold water first to remove the cream stain, then stretch over a bowl and pour boiling water through from a height.

4. Rubber rings sewn to the corners of rugs will hold them down. A course stiff netting is available in rug departments which will keep scatter rugs firm and prevent skidding.

5. Correct working heights are important. If you are stooping over the dishpan 3 times a day, it might be less tiring to raise the dish pan by placing a rack under it.

Care of Winter Farrowed Pigs

Winter farrowed pigs can be better than summer farrowed hogs, says A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture. But, he points out, they need more care. Since cold damp floors are the usual cause of trouble, heat should be provided to remove excess moisture and to keep pens reasonably warm. Lots of dry bedding—short straw is best—keeps the pigs off the cold floors. Changing the straw every two days will also help in this regard.

Anaemia is the killer of suckling pigs. Mr. Charnetski advises dosing the pigs at 3, 10, and 17 days after birth with reduced iron to remedy this problem, but he warns against overdosing. The dose is half the amount that will lie flat on a dime. Other iron compounds, which are quite satisfactory if used properly, are available from drug stores. Along with the iron, he strongly urges producers to give the young pigs a few drops of highly concentrated cod liver oil; after weaning, pilchardine oil or other fish oil may be substituted for the cod liver oil.

Start creep feeding the pigs at 3 weeks of age, he says, on feed that is free from oat hulls. Provide milk daily and keep feeding utensils clean. For older suckling and weaning pigs provide plenty of fresh water. Good management pays well with winter farrowed pigs.

C.N.R. Appointments

C. R. Snell, co-ordinator of purchasing for Canada's department of defence production at Ottawa, returned to the Canadian National Railways on November 1 to become general purchasing agent for the system. He was purchasing agent for the C.N.R. western region at Winnipeg from 1948 to 1950, when his services were loaned to the Government. He succeeds T. P. Harris, who is retiring on pension.

J. L. Bickley has been appointed passenger traffic manager of Canadian National Railways' United States lines, with headquarters at Chicago. He succeeds G. L. Bryson, who has retired on pension after 41 years service.

F. W. Somerton has been appointed system rules supervisor for the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal.

Wages paid to Japanese primary textile workers are nine per cent of the wages paid for similar jobs in Canada.—Quick Canadian Facts.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

37

By

Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent Ellison Milling, Canada West and Quaker Oats.

"Head Blights" Cause Crop Losses

"Head Blight", and *not* rust, has been one of the main causes of disappointing yields and lowering the bushel weight of grain crops, especially barley, in many districts of Western Canada this year.

Cause and Effect. The most common forms of "Head Blight" are caused by fungi (molds), many of which live in the soil and grow on all kinds of dead and decaying vegetable matter. During the summer, the spores or seeds of these fungi are scattered by wind and rain, and come in contact with the heads of grain plants. Heads that for one reason or another have ripened prematurely, or are small and poorly filled, become severely blackened or discoloured. Cool, wet weather conditions, such as we have experienced this year, favour the development and spread of Head Blight. The disease is causing considerable concern among farmers this year not only because it is so conspicuous, but more particularly because the affected heads are empty, or only partly filled. The blackening of the heads, however, is simply an indication that the plants have been affected, probably for a considerable time, by some other trouble, such as root rot or leaf blight, which led to premature ripening of the plants and the production of empty heads, or poorly-filled heads containing small or shrivelled grain. In barley, the result is the production of numerous shoe-peggy kernels.

Save Good Seed. Not all the "molds" responsible for "Head Blight" are capable of adversely affecting the germination of the grain, or of causing seedling blight; but some of them are. Consequently, grain from fields showing severe Head Blight damage should not be used for seeding purposes. This is one year when farmers should be sure and select their seed grain from fields that are free or relatively free of Head Blight. Owing to the fact that Head Blight is very prevalent throughout Western Canada this year, seed treatment will pay higher dividends than usual in 1954. Plan now on treating all your seed grain next Spring.

At 457,761 dozen, toothbrush manufacture in Canada during 1952 was considerably up from 1951.

*Now is the time to see

LARKIN & ISAAC

for new B. F. Goodrich EXTRA CUSHION TIRES

Feel the amazing difference these big, soft-riding, B.F. Goodrich Extra Cushion tires make on your car.

★ A smoother, cushioned ride on the roughest roads.

★ Extra safety and protection because they absorb punishing shocks.

★ Extra mileage because they're tougher . . . built to stand the strain.

★ Available in popular passenger tire sizes.

YOU GET A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

B.F.Goodrich TIRES

C.N.R. Annual Report Wins High Award

The Canadian National Railways has won the bronze "Oscar of Industry" for its 1952 annual report, marking the fifth consecutive year that the C.N.R. report has won the international award.

More than 5,000 annual reports were entered in this year's competition sponsored by the Financial World, and the independent board of judges rated the C.N.R. report the best in its field.

HOTEL WORKERS SIGN NEW WAGE AGREEMENT

IN A NEW WAGE AGREEMENT signed here late last night members of the Drumheller Beverage Union became the first hotel workers in Alberta to go on a "40-hour" work week.

Other points in the agreement dealt with holidays. Wages for tapmen were set at $60.50 per week, while waiters will be paid $54.50. Sparemen will get a $1.36 per hour.

The new wage agreement, retroactive to November 1st, an official pointed out, in a holiday clause lays out the following schedule: two weeks with pay; three weeks with pay after 8 years and one month with pay after 20 years, annually.

READING BARGAINS THAT SAVE YOU Big Money

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.25

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 3
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.25

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Chatelaine	2 Yrs.
☐ Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Popular Science	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

☐ Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ True Experiences	1 Yr.

MORE REAL BUYS

Any Magazine Listed Below And This Newspaper, Both For The Price Shown!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order

☐ Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.60
☐ Maclean's Magazine (24 issues)	3.60
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	2.90
☐ Everybody's Digest	3.90
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	3.75
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's Weekly	5.60
☐ Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	3.75
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	$3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.10
☐ Inside Detective	3.35
☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine	4.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	3.85
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.40
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ American Girl	3.95
☐ Open Road for Boys	4.10
☐ Children's Digest	3.60

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $ .... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name ....

Street or R.R. ....

Post Office ....

Many Alberta Oldtimers Remember Charlie Blazier

When the folks around Brooks, Alberta, get talking about Charles Blazier, it is with the respect people accord the memory of a man they liked. And somehow it is tinged with that old pride of acquaintanceship one would associate with the days when a man who was a marksman and made his own way on the range or in the timber, bothering no one and asking none for help, was just a notch above his fellow man who made his way in the world by staying behind a counter.

Or maybe that's just because Charles Blazier was one of a breed now dead. In these parts at least. He was an old coyote hunter. Hundred bucks a head bounty there was too. And he was an old antelope man. In zoos all over the continent and in travelling shows there are antelope today that trace their ancestors back to the Brooks country.

Blazier drifted into the Brooks area around 1902. At least John Eide, who has been around here so long he can remember going to school in Calgary in 1896, first remembers seeing Blazier in 1902 or thereabouts. Maybe it was a year or two one way or the other.

Blazier came in from Montana. Not that it matters.

He'd come originally from Michigan where he furnished lumber camps with deer meat. Man had to do a heap a-shooting to hold a job like that. And Blazier brought his shooting eye with him. Alberta at that time was pestered by wolves. The stockmen were worried over their loses and around Brooks they banded together and offered $100 a head bounty. Blazier did right well for himself.

Then he got interested in the antelope. He was a man of the outdoors and the homestead he took up in 1909 was only a sideline for years.

For some years Blazier guided hunters who came to kill antelope. There are still antelope around Brooks irrigation country, but they are now protected. Blazier, however, took a fancy to getting them alive, and he built quite a thing out of it.

He contacted an animal broker somewhere in the United States and through him he would ship the antelope to zoos and travelling shows. He got up to $300 a head F.O.B. Brooks.

He shipped the animals — all fawns—in crates, two dozen at a time. His friends who recalled his operations thought he was the only man in the business in all Canada.

Blazier first got around on horseback. Then by buckboard. He kept pace with the times and graduated to a model T Ford. He employed Russian wolfhounds to help catch the antelope. He'd sit for hours watching the countryside with glasses. When he spotted a doe grazing, he knew the fawn would not be too far away. He used the dogs as sheep dogs are used.

When he got them home he milk-fed them from a 26-ounce whiskey bottle, with a rubber nipple. He warmed the milk before feeding. The young animals shuffled and shoved him around to be fed and it was difficult to keep track of who had dined. So he hung a leather throng on the neck of each animal. When it had fed he removed the throng.

The animals were delicate.

They were packed in the shipping crates so tightly that even if they got excited they could not move enough to break their legs.

Sterling Zangbell, who runs a cafe in Brooks has a big framed picture of Blazier feeding the animals. He says transient customers "can't understand it."

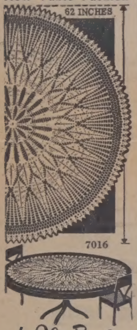
Blazier was about 70 when he died eight years or so ago in the Eventide Home at Gleichen.

"He was a pretty good fellow," said Jack O'Brien, sitting at the lunch counter over coffee, recalling Blazier and his operations.

"Oh, not too bad," replied John Eide. But from the way he said it you gathered he couldn't have said much more.

Patterns

New Table Fashion



by Alice Brooks

If you've admired the elegant, round tablecloth from afar—now, crochet your own! This star design is beginner-easy!

Crochet Pattern 7016: Make a 62-inch tablecloth of heavy cotton (string); a 40-inch centrepiece in No. 30 cotton (same directions).

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Valuable Animals Added To Herds Near Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.—Mr. Bert Walker of Glenrock Hereford Farms, Heath, is to be congratulated on the valuable additions he has made to his fine herd in the purchase of two bulls and two females at the sale held at Olds on November 25th.

Three of these animals were from the herd of W. J. Edgar of Innisfail and one from the herd of Lougheed Bros. of Innisfail.

First purchase was Bright Zento Mixer Lrd 11G 346155, male, born March 28th, 1952, from Bright Mixer and Miss Zento Lrd 4D.

Second purchase was Miss B A Mixer Lrd 15G 346159, female, born April 11, 1952, from Bright Mixer and Waterton Bernice.

Third purchase Miss Bright Mixer Lrd 26G 361010, female, born June 3rd, 1952, from Bright Mixer and Ferrybank Rose.

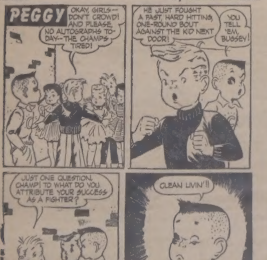
Fourth purchase male, born May 18, 1953, from O H Royal Domino 3rd, and Miss Stanway Mixer.

Mike Trefiak of Edgerton also visited the sale and picked up a couple of females to add to his herd.

MENNONITE STEEPLE

WINNIPEG.—For the first time in history of the Canadian Mennonite Brethren church, a steeple has been raised on one of their churches. The 20-foot steeple was placed on the tower of the new Kelvin Street church in Elmwood, with aid of a 50-foot crane. Labor costs on the building were reduced by voluntary efforts of the congregation.

PEGGY —**By Chuck Thurston**


PEGGY
OKAY, GIRLS--DON'T CROWD! AND PLEASE, NO AUTOGRAPHS TODAY--THE CHAMP'S TIRED!
HE JUST FOUGHT A FAST, HARD HITTING, ONE-ROUND BOUT AGAINST THE KID NEXT DOOR!
YOU TELL 'EM, BUGSEY!
JUST ONE QUESTION, CHAMP! TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR SUCCESS AS A FIGHTER?
CLEAN LIVIN'!!

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

"How do you like your hair cut?" asked the barber. And the tired customer replied, "Off".

* * * *

The prospective father-in-law was interviewing his daughter's young man.

"And what are your prospects?" he inquired.

"Oh, pretty good! Unless your daughter's misled me," was the reply.

* * * *

When Robinson walked into his friend's office he found him looking very depressed. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Oh, just my wife," replied the other sadly. "She's engaged a new secretary for me."

"Well, what's wrong about that?" Is she a blonde or a brunette?"

"He's bald."

* * * *

The queue in the post office was getting longer and longer. At its head—before the grille with the "Pensions" label—an old woman was taking her time. She fumbled in her handbag; brought out first one and then another article and laid them on the counter. They made an imposing collection.

The pension book still hadn't come to light, but a little old man with a soldierly look about him could stand it no longer. "Hurry up, Ma," he called out. "This is a pay parade, not a kit inspection."

* * * *

Tommy went to a party, and when he returned home he was questioned in detail about his behaviour.

"Well," said his mother, "I'm glad you didn't take a second helping of cake."

"I never take second helpings now," Tommy said, wise in the way of parties. "I take two pieces the first time the plate is handed round."

* * * *

A guest at a dinner party, arriving late, found a seat reserved for him near the head of the table, where a goose was being carved.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "so I'm to sit next to the goose." Then, observing the lady on his left, he made haste to amend an awkward phrase.

"I mean the roatsed one, of course," he said.

* * * *

A man was ordering a new suit. His tailor, however, told him it would not be ready for six weeks.

"Six weeks!" cried the customer. "Why the whole world was created in six days."

"True," said the tailor. "But have you taken a good look at it lately?"

* * * *

In the office of the manager of a large department store a woman customer was complaining.

"I can't understand," she said, "why your shopwalker had to be so unreasonable. I asked him a simple question, but before he answered he wanted to know where I came from. Why must he know that?"

"What question did you ask him?" the manager inquired.

"Just a plain, simple question. I simply said, 'Is this the second turn to the right?'"

* * * *

A woman in the midst of legal proceedings was complaining to a friend about the boring conferences she had to endure with lawyers.

"Oh," said her friend, "don't talk to me about them. I've had so much trouble over his will that sometimes I wish my husband hadn't died."

* * * *

Patient: "I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I packed up and went to a place where the climate is warmer."

Doctor: "Hang it all! That's the very thing I've been trying to prevent!"

* * * *

Two recruits were pegging down a tent; one was holding the pegs for the other to hit. Attempting to give a peg a hefty blow, the man with the mallet slipped and caught the other a heavy blow on the head.

Rising, the man with the bump whispered to the other: "Don't muck about. The sergeant's watching us!"

* * * *

He was screwing up his courage to propose to the woman of his choice, but was at a loss for appropriate words. At last he managed to stammer: "W-would you help me spend my salary?"

"Why, of course," she replied brightly.

"I—I mean for ever," he continued.

"Oh, it won't last as long as that," she assured him with a smile.

WHOOPING COUGH

One of the most serious of the contagious respiratory ailments is whooping cough, a disease which kills more infants than diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles combined. Medical attention should be obtained directly a child shows any symptoms of this disease. The safest precaution is to have the child immunized against the disease early in life.

After the diamond, the sapphire is the hardest of stones. 3070

THE HAT TRICK—Enjoying a big moment after a recent victory over Chicago Hawks is Rocket Richard, seen holding three pucks, representing his goal production for the night.

Glenboro Gazette And Lacombe Globe Win Road Safety Awards

The Glenboro Gazette and The Lacombe Globe won the 1953 traffic safety awards in the All Canada Insurance Federation weekly newspaper competitions, for their respective regions.

Purpose of the insurance companies' competition is to recognize the day-to-day traffic safety efforts of the weekly press, and to focus public attention on the automobile accident situation.

Awards totalling $3,000 in all —$500 each to the best entries from five different geographical divisions in Canada, plus an additional $500 national award to the most outstanding regional winner —were made.

Winner of the national and maritime region was the Kentville, (N.S.) Advertiser. Regional winners were St. Laurent News for Quebec; Aurora Banner for Ontario; Glenboro Gazette for Saskatchewan and Manitoba; and The Lacombe Globe for Alberta-British Columbia.

Provinces Sign Truck Agreement

EDMONTON.—A reciprocal arrangement between Alberta and Saskatchewan by which trucks from either province may pass through the other for an annual registration of $5 or $10 has been completed.

An order-in-council to make the arrangement effective in Alberta was announced.

The registration fee for straight trucks or trailers is $5 a year and for tractor semi-trailers is $10. Truckers are not allowed to load or unload in the province which has granted them the special fee.

Commenting on the arrangement, Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta highways minister, said Saskatchewan was not in favor of an arrangement which would allow the trucks to pass through the province free.

Saskatchewan officials want a nominal fee, Mr. Taylor said.

Negotiations for free passage of Alberta trucks through four or five states are continuing, the minister said, and should be completed in the near future. A reciprocal arrangement already exists with Montana and Manitoba. A similar arrangement with Ontario and Quebec applies only to furniture vans.

Weeds Costly In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Weeds have taken an estimated toll of $50,000,000 annually in Manitoba, or an average of $1,000 a farm a year, H. A. Craig, secretary of the Manitoba weeds commission, said.

He told the Manitoba agronomists' annual convention that the general use of 24-D and Allied chemicals has done much to ease this "enormous burden," but such weeds as wild oats, field horsetail and hemp nettle do not respond favorably to chemical treatment and continue to present difficult problems.

Since a systematic weed control program was inaugurated in 1940, Mr. Craig said about $665,000 has been spent in applying soil sterilants. The cost is shared equally by the municipalities and the provincial government.

Chief target of this joint program has been leafy spurge. Municipalities alone, through intensive cultivation, have eradicated leafy spurge from 3,600 infested acres.

Ponoka, Alberta, - Theatres Sold

J. Purnell and Sons, operators of theatres at Lacombe and Red Deer, will take over active operation of the two theatres at Ponoka, as well as the Ponoka Drive-In Theatre, it was announced this week.

The Lacombe theatre operators purchased H. Labrie's theatres in Ponoka outright, and will take over active ownership on April 1 of next year. — The Wetaskiwin Times.

KINDERSLEY TOWN MAKES REMARKABLE GROWTH

KINDERSLEY, Sask.—According to figures recently released by the town officials, the year 1953 has been a period of remarkable development in the Town of Kindersley. The building estimates covering the fifty-one new residences erected and the forty-six which received major improvements amounted to $1,350,000.

HELPFUL HUNTERS

SMITHERS, B.C.—Hunters Eddie Makow and Bill Martin found a cow moose entangled in a broken telephone line. They untangled the wire and the moose moved slowly back into the forest. The hunters were too busy to fire at a bull moose that crossed their path.

Prospects Are That Good Times Will Continue In '54

Prospects for 1954 are that the generally firm trend of economic activity during 1953 will continue without serious interruption. Consumer purchases, which showed a significant increase early in 1953, are being maintained. Though exports declined somewhat in the early months of 1953 they improved later and held to levels of the comparable period of 1952. Continuing firm demand for agricultural products in the domestic market can be expected.

Prospects for wheat sales are reasonably good even though the world supply is larger. Sales of other commodities in overseas markets have undergone some adjustment but generally seem to be firmly based.

The demand for farm workers during 1954 is expected to be about the same as in 1953 and farm labor supply and demand to be in better balance.

Basic farm supplies, such as machinery, fertilizers, pesticides, twine and bags are expected to be ample during 1954 with prices about the same as those of 1953. Ammonium nitrate is the only material in short supply, but other nitrogen materials are available. The trend toward the increased use of higher analysis fertilizers is expected to continue.

World production of wheat during the 1953-54 crop year is forecast at about four per cent. below last year's record of 7.3 billion bushels. Basic to the current world wheat situation is the fact that Canadian farmers have harvested a total of 1,855 million bushels of wheat in the past three years, an average of 618 million bushels per year. This is nearly twice the prewar (1935-39) average production of 312 million bushels.

Total supplies of Canadian feed grains for 1953-54 are only slightly below last year's record. Decreases in production of the chief feed grains from the record or near-record levels, were almost offset by increased carryover stocks of all grains, which reached new peaks for barley and rye and were second highest for oats.

Increased supplies of beef, veal, mutton and lamb and smaller supplies of pork are in prospect for the marketing year ending September, 1954. Anticipated reduction in pork supplies will be more than offset by greater production of other meats and total supplies of all meats will likely be about four per cent. above the 1952-53 figure.

Anticipated high level of domestic demand in 1954 will limit the surplus of cattle and calves in spite of larger volume of marketings. In 1953-54 Canada's surplus of cattle and calves may amount to about 230,000 head.

Milk production in 1954 is expected to exceed the record of 17.6 billion pounds set in 1954, and may approximate 18 million pounds. The relationship between prices of butter fat and beef is expected to remain favorable to dairying as in recent months, and should therefore be as great an incentive to use cows for milk production as in 1953.

Indications are that during 1954 there will be a continuing strong domestic market for eggs and poultry with an increase in egg consumption comparable to the increase in population and an increase in consumption of poultry greater than the relative population rise.

The outlook for 1954 is for a sizeable increase in the production of apples and grapes and for a moderate increase in the production of apricots, cherries, pears, plums and prunes and strawberries. This forecast is contingent on weather and factors such as insects and diseases.

Combined production of Registered and Certified cereal, flax, corn, bean, pea and soybean seeds in 1953 was a little larger than in 1952. Production of wheat was the highest in a number of years and that of soybean was much the largest ever recorded. Supplies are adequate for domestic needs.

Seed supplies of alfalfa, alsike, red and sweet clover will be more than adequate for domestic needs in 1954, with the possible exception of double cut or early type of red clover. Any shortage of this kind could be met by a greater use of other kinds such as alsike, alfalfa and timothy.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1953

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	$ 226,402,343.82
Other cash and bank balances	181,033,444.16
Notes of and cheques on other banks	193,484,323.76
Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value	972,141,264.96
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	101,301,756.80
Call and short loans, fully secured	149,280,473.79
Total quick assets	$1,823,643,607.29
Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts	994,865,750.13
Bank premises	20,871,991.94
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	51,213,786.75
Other assets	5,261,053.05
	$2,895,856,189.16

LIABILITIES

Notes in circulation	$ 83,335.04
Deposits	2,734,644,076.93
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	51,213,786.75
Other liabilities	1,615,814.82
Total liabilities to the public	$2,787,557,013.54
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	70,000,000.00
Dividends payable	1,783,800.83
Balance of Profit and Loss Account	1,515,374.79
	$2,895,856,189.16

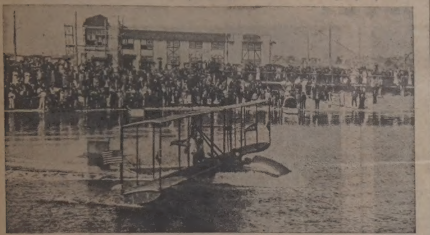
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1953, after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made		$18,952,608.56
Provision for depreciation of bank premises		1,365,472.39
		$17,587,136.17
Provision for income taxes		8,952,000.00
		$ 8,635,136.17
Dividends at the rate of $1.20 per share	$ 4,200,000.00	
Extra distribution at the rate of 20¢ per share	700,000.00	4,900,000.00
Amount carried forward		$ 3,735,136.17
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1952		780,238.62
		$ 4,515,374.79
Transferred to Reserve Fund		3,000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1953		$ 1,515,374.79

JAMES MUIR,
President

T. H. ATKINSON,
General Manager

World's First Commercial Airline Had Paying Schedule 40 Years Ago



—Central Press Canadian.

Here is photo start of the first flight of the world's first commercial airline — the Benoist airboat knifing its way through St. Petersburg, Fla., waters just before takeoff on its historic trip to Tampa.

(By CPC)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Precisely at 10 o'clock, on the morning of Jan. 1, 1914, a flying boat, powered by a 75-horsepower engine, lifted from the water here, attained an altitude of 200 feet and, 23 minutes later, landed on the Hillsdale borough river that winds through the industrial city of Tampa, 21 miles away.

Regularly scheduled commercial aviation, not just alone on this continent but in the entire world, had begun.

For three months thereafter the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line, on a regular schedule, flew some 11,000 miles and carried 1,205 passengers without fatality or injury between the two cities.

Here is how that first airline came into being:

On Dec. 4, 1913, a man named P. E. Fansler arrived in St. Petersburg. He was a salesman and by nature a sporting enthusiast. Already he had corresponded with the Benoist Airboat Manufacturing company in St. Louis. A Benoist airboat had, in 1912, piloted by Tony Jannus, a young "daredevil" of his day, flown 2,000 miles down the Mississippi river.

The Benoist plane, piloted by Jannus, had only recently completed in the Wright Memorial races in Manhattan, and seemed sturdy and reliable. Fansler, noting the topography between St. Petersburg and Tampa, separated by a body of water, got an idea—why not an airline between the two cities?

At that time, before bridges had been built across Tampa bay, it was a 12-hour train trip between the two cities and an all-day round trip by boat. Business people responded to Fansler's proposition.

The late Noel Mitchell had by fortunate circumstances seen the Benoist plane perform in the Manhattan races. He interested his business colleagues in Fansler's idea. The city, frankly for publicity purposes, co-operated and matched the $1,200 raised by Mitchell, and on Dec. 17, 1913, exactly 10 years to the day after the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a contract was signed between Benoist and the city of St. Petersburg.

Tony Jannus was, of course, the pilot on that first flight and continued as the head man. Subsequently two additional Benoist planes were added and Tony's brother, Roger, became second pilot.

Tickets for the first trip were sold at auction and former Mayor A. C. Pheil, with a bid of $400 won the privilege of being the line's first passenger. Mitchell with a bid of $175, bought the ticket for the return flight. After that, tickets cost $5 a trip and the freight rate was $5 for 100 pounds.

The first express freight, flown on Jan. 2 to Tampa, was a photograph of the previous day's initial take-off made by The St. Petersburg Times. The print was being sent to an engraving plant, Tampa having no such facilities at that time.

Later The Times signed a contract to have copies of the newspaper delivered by the airboat. From Tampa came cut flowers for, strange at it now may seem, St. Petersburg, then a city of about 7,000, lacked a florist shop. Never was there any difficulty in obtaining passengers and the line actually made money.

Interesting factors developed. A federal inspector in Tampa wanted to know what an airplane was anyway; what regulations governed it? It was decided that the airboat came under the jurisdiction of the Steamboat Inspection bureau and hence had to be equipped like a motorboat, with life preservers, fire extinguisher and whistle!

Here, too, Benoist showed his remarkable foresight. He was happy the federal rather than the state government had stepped in. He envisioned the day when planes would be crossing state boundaries as were trains and automobiles. Better one central authority governing regulations, than 48 separate ones.

This, then, is the story of the first, regularly-scheduled heavier-than-air freight and passenger line in the world. Its operation took the airplane out of the "circus class," removed it from the novelty category. Instead of a "stunt," the plane became a practical object, like any engine, which, is properly used, could be of service to mankind.

There were plans to continue the airline, but these never materialized, and the outbreak of World War I put an end to any thought of reviving it the following year. Tony Jannus himself started training Canadian military flyers. In 1916 he was in Eastern Europe training Russian flyers. Then, one day, his plane never returned from a trip over the Black sea.

Alone of the principal persons involved in establishing the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line, Jay Dee Smith, the company's mechanic, survives. He lives in retirement in St. Petersburg.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Rhyme received from Ed Pullman, poet laureate of topical ticklers:

"A dentist named Archibald Moss
Fell in love with luscious Miss
Ross.
But he held in abhorence her
Christian name, Florence,
So he renamed her his Dental
Floss."

* * *

Eli Basse was asked on a quiz program if he didn't think a wife should have a say in picking her husband's wardrobe. "My own wife," he reflected, "certainly picks my clothes—one pocket at a time."

* * *

Humor is hard to define, but that doesn't stop many from trying. For instance, the brilliant Irsh editor, Desmond MacCarthy asserts, 'Humor is one way of coming to terms with what is painful or humiliating. If we cannot get the better of life, let us at least be free enough to laugh at it. That is the best way of honestly facing facts without being overwhelmed by them." Your correspondent says "Amen."

* * *

A boss gazes sternly at a trembling minion who had summoned the nerve to ask for a modest raise. "My boy," said the boss, 'don't you know that love of money is the root of all evil?" "Yes, sir," agreed the minion, "and you ought to see my wife root for it!"

* * *

Fred Allen, pontificating for University students, grumbled, "I am often requested to define laughter. Noah Webster says, 'Laughter is a movement of the muscles of the face, especially the lips, with a peculiar expression of the eyes, indicating merriment.' Then there was Nietzche who wrote, 'Man is the only animal that laughs; man alone has suffered so excruciatingly that he alone was compelled to invent laughter.' And what happend to Nietzsche after he made that remark? He died insane."

North Saskatchewan Indians Discard Storage Methods Of Forefathers For Deep Freeze

PRINCE ALBERT.—Indians of Saskatchewan's far north have discarded storage methods used by their forefathers in favor of the white man's deep freeze. At the end of the caribou hunting season this winter the northern tribes will store their winters meat supplies free of charge in a gigantic deep freeze, installed at Stony Rapids by the Department of Indian Affairs.

The freezer occupies a complete building and has 8,000 cubic feet of storage space. The warehouse has been built as a means of conserving the dwindling herds of migrating caribou, the main food supply of Indians.

The time-honored practice of the Indians was to shoot as many caribou as they could, store them by pulling the carcasses and cover them with layers of snow and brush.

If undisturbed, this natural freezer would keep the meat fresh until summer.

However, Indian Affairs Officials and provincial conservation officers considered the method wasteful. Far more animals were killed than could be eaten and wolves and other animals destroyed many piles.

O. B. McNeill, conservation officer at Stony Rapids, said that in 1900 more than 2,000,000 caribou made the annual trek from the barren lands. By 1951 the annual migration dropped to 650,000 and this year the number will be even fewer.

In addition to providing the freezer, Indian Affairs officials and conservation officers are encouraging northerners to build stockpiles of fish as dog food rather than use their own stores of meat. The officials have convinced the Indians of the necessity of killing no more caribou than they actually need.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

LOVE

Love is to the moral nature what the sun is to the earth.
—Honore de Balzac

Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.—I Cor. 13:3

You can take nothing greater to the heathen world than the impress and the reflection of the Love of God upon your own character. That is the universal language.—Henry Drummond

All loves should be simply stepping-stones to the love of God.
—Plato

Love makes obedience lighter than liberty.—William R. Alger

Love cannot be a mere abstraction, or goodness without activity and power.—Mary Baker Eddy

DON'T BANISH FRESH AIR

As soon as the cool breezes blow, most houses have their winter mufflers of weatherstripping and storm windows applied to ensure that cold air does not penetrate, but this can become too much of a good thing. Since most homes are kept at a fairly high temperature, many of them without any humidifying agent, indoors may not be the healthiest place. Drafts should be avoided of course, but fresh air and the necessary amount of moisture required by the human respiratory system are essential. Containers of water kept on the radiator or beside the heat outlet will help keep the air safely humid.

"JUST A SCRATCH"

The small cut or scratch which is looked upon as a minor matter not worth notice may, if neglected, become infected and cause a major injury. Any break in the skin, no matter how small, should be cleansed and covered with a sterile dressing, so that it may heal promptly and give no further trouble. A well-stocked first-aid kit is a very necessary item of equipment in every home, office, plant or car. Children playing out of doors are in danger of infection from the many cuts and scratches they acquire. Having children immunized against tatanus (lockjaw) is an excellent idea.

Shelterbelts On Prairies Increasing

OTTAWA. — Since early settlement in the prairie provinces the need and benefits of trees have been recognized. Settlers were encouraged to plant trees for the protection of buildings, gardens, and livestock.

Not until the prolonged, disastrous drought of the 1930's when crop failures and severe soil drifting occurred, was much thought given to the protection of crops in cultivated fields. Only a few scattered individuals had specifically planted field shelter belts. In 1935 and 1936 four experimental field shelterbelt areas were established at Conquest and Aneroid, Sask., at Lyleton, Man., and at Porter Lake, Alta.

The following figures, independent of trees planted in experimental areas, show to what extent tree planting in field shelterbelts across the prairie region of Canada has increased. Trees listed have been distributed by Forest Nursery Stations located at Sutherland and Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

In 1947, 92 planters set out 377,000 trees in field shelterbelts, while in 1952, 677 planters set out 2,740,000 trees in field shelterbelts. The last figure is equivalent to nearly 790 miles of trees planted 18 inches apart in a single row.

So much for the evidence that interest in field shelterbelts has increased, says Superintendent John Walker, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask. What are the main reasons for the increased interest and planting?

First, visitors to the experimental field shelterbelt areas have been impressed by the improved appearance of these areas. Benefits reported by planters have been encouraging. Some of these benefits are: roadside protection in winter; control of snow movement; it is practical to crop narrow strips of fields between hedges and roads along with the remainder; reduced wind velocity, which means lessened soil drifting and loss of soil moisture; by planting hedges along the face of a slope, danger of water erosion is minimized; higher crop yields may be expected.

Tree planting machines, now readily available, have helped speed up and simplify the planting job, and specialized cultivating equipment for field shelterbelts can now be brought into service.

Of course, as with most new agricultural developments, the planting of field shelterbelts has brought its own specific problems. Damage of field shelterbelts by weed sprays and dusts may be serious, uncontrolled stubble or other fires may destroy them, and they may be seriously injured by insects unless control measures are systematically applied. Livestock must not have unrestricted access to field shelterbelts.

A very promising tree species for planting in field shelterbelts is Siberian elm, Ulmus pumila.—Department of Agriculture, Information Service, Ottawa.

Maybe Cows Do Like To Stand Knee-Deep In Mud

VICTORIA. — Do cows prefer cold, knee-deep mud and water to a dry barn?

Farmer Byron McNutt, charged with "abandoning" his dairy herd by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals told magistrate H. G. Hall his cows apparently prefer water and mud.

"Cows have a mind of their own and if they chose to stand in the mud instead of a dry barn, they must want it that way," he argued after an SPCA inspector testified the cattle had been observed standing in knee-deep water and mud for hours.

Arthur Metcalfe, a neighbor, appearing on behalf of Mr. McNutt, said his cattle used to stand in a creek when he farmed in Saskatchewan and he didn't think it did any harm.

Magistrate Hall ruled farmer McNutt's cattle would have to stay in the barn whether they liked it or not.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Enjoy Red Cherry Relish With Baked Fresh Ham

By DOROTHY MADDOX

This is the season for bright red. That's why this delicious red cherry relish may be particularly welcome. It goes perfectly with baked fresh ham—also with turkey, chicken, tongue, veal and duck.

Red Cherry Relish (Makes about 1¾ cups)

One tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, 1½ cups (No. 2 can) drained, canned, pitted, red sour cherries (syrup packed), ¾ cup cherry juice, 1 teaspoon vinegar.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt and spices in saucepan, mixing well. Add cherries, cherry juice and vinegar. Bring slowly to a boil over low heat and simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir once after 15 minutes. Chill thoroughly 4 to 5 hours or overnight.) Serve with meat or poultry.

For a festive holiday buffet or dinner, here's a menu suggestion: Tomato juice, hot or cold, fresh baked ham with red cherry relish, casserole of creamed cauliflower, grated cheese topping, tossed green salad, rolls and butter, fruitcake or plum pudding, coffee.

Here's another bright red dish, created by John N. Letsch, pastry chef of St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, N.Y. He won a prize for it.

Cranberry Sherbert (Serves 6 to 8)

Two pounds or 8 cups fresh cranberries, 1⅓ pounds or 4 cups sugar, 1¼ quarts water (5 cups), juice of 6 lemons, 2 teaspoons (level) gelatin dissolved in cold water.

Cook cranberries until they all stop popping. Strain. Add sugar, dissolved gelatin and strained lemon juice. Pour into hand freezer and freeze with ice and salt.

Bright red cherry relish goes perfectly with roasts and other meats

NEAT FEET—Alicia Markova, one of the greatest ballerinas of our time, appears graceful as a swan at this point of a new ballet, "Pas de Quatre." She is currently with the Marquis de Cuevas company in Paris.

Handy Shelf

Convenience of your kitchen cabinet can be greatly enhanced by the simple process of installing ¼-inch fir plywood dividers between the shelves.

Cut out a partial circle on the exposed edge so that platters, plates and pans can be stacked on edge and easily removed without having to dig them out from under a heavy stack of kitchen utensils or chinaware.

If the shelves themselves are removable they can be easily grooved to take the dividers. Otherwise they may be secured to small stringers of ¾-inch by ¼-inch materials fastened to the shelves with glue or nails.

4,000-YEAR-OLD ROAST INTACT

LONDON. — A roast of meat, still intact after 4,000 years' exposure, was uncovered during a recent archaeological expedition to Jericho.

Dr. Kathleen Kenyon, director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, reported the find when she returned here with 12 large packing cases containing objects recovered from an ancient tomb.

She said the meat, found with clothing, rush mats and wooden objects in the tomb 20 feet below ground surface, was "only spongy".

CANADIANS EAT MORE CEREAL

OTTAWA.— Canadians crunched their way through a record of $24,636,000 worth of breakfast foods in 1952, according to the bureau of statistics report.

This compared with $23,696,000 worth of prepared cereals in 1951, and capped a steady rise in consumption nearly four times as great as the $9,209,578 worth used in 1939, when the bureau began keeping track.

Ontario produced nearly 90 per cent. of the breakfast foods, which included some 72,225,000 pounds of corn flakes, bran flakes, wheat flakes, puffed grains and shredded wheat. Production of unprepared breakfast foods totalled 8,983,000 pounds, valued at $1,094,000.

ALERT RESCUER

COLEMAN, Alta.—A five-year-old boy was standing on the railway tracks frozen with fright as a diesel locomotive approached. Wayne McAlister, 19-year-old bridgeman working 80 yards distant, rushed up the steep bank to snatch the boy to safety.

WOLVES ARE BOLDER

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Timber wolves are getting bolder this winter. Usually they remain at least five miles from town but a farmer within a mile of the main street saw two wolves in his farmyard, within 30 feet of his kitchen door.

HAS NO RELIGION

Japan has no state religion, and all faiths are tolerated. The principal forms of religion there are Shintoism, with 13 sects, and Buddhism, with 12 sects.

Drive With Care!

Totem Pole Carver Recording History Of Indians

VICTORIA.—Future generations will be given an insight into the way North American Indians lived before the white man came through the genius of an old Indian carver, employed by the British Columbia government for the last year.

Mungo Martin, a member of the Kwakiutl tribe and one of the few totem pole carvers left in B.C., has all but finished a reproduction of a tribal home at Thunderbird Park here.

A modern machine was employed to hoist into place in front of the house an imposing, 38-foot totem pole, carved with the assistance of his son, David.

Martin, in the tradition of his tribe, climbed to the roof and anonuced a potlach and housewarming for white guests to be held soon.

More than 200 Indians from many parts of the province will gather at the potlach to pow-wow, dance and watch what anthropologists have described as the weirdest tricks in the world.

Medicine men will cause members of their tribe to "disappear" into a huge bonfire which will blaze in the centre of the 40 by 40 foot floor and a stone wedge apparently will be driven into a man's head. These tricks are done by the means of optical illusion.

As soon as the potlach is over Martin will start planning another house—this time a copy of a meet-house of the Haida tribe, from farther up the coast.

The 74-year-old Indian was commissioned about a year ago by the B.C. government to restore and copy old totem poles before deteriation robs posterity of these rare specimens of Indian craft.

Martin has made several smaller poles and three that rise to a height of 40 feet.

The last totem pole turned out by Martin was carved to represent all Kwakiutl tribes. It bears the crests of the Waitla, Nakoaktok, Nimpkish and Kwakiutl proper.

Surmounting the pole is Tsoona, the Thunderbird and underneath the Wa'libui, representing a bear after it had been transformed into human form. Next is the beaver, Tsa'was, while at the bottom are the mythical giantess, Dsonoqua and her son.

Martin has named his new house "Wa'waditla," which literally translated means: "He orders them to come inside." It also indicates the chief is so powerful that he can order anyone in his house to be his servant.

PROGRESS AGAINST RARE DISEASE

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The 15,000 Canadians suffering from one of the world's cruelest diseases, muscular dystrophy, have a glimmer of light in the mystery surrounding their torture.

Prof. William C. Gibson, head of the University of British Columbia department of neurological research, announced that 12 United States research centres were tackling the disease.

He said "encouraging results" had been reported by Dr. Ray Van Meter of San Francisco in the battle against the muscle-wasting disease.

Dr. Gibson told the B.C. Muscular Dystrophy association that Van Meter's treatment showed "very good results" although it was not claimed to be a cure.

He said the San Francisco specialist based his research on the theory that the disease was caused by one of two deficiencies in body chemistry; failure to split protein foods like meat into amino acids, or failure of the enzyme systems responsible for combing the amino acids into muscular tissue.

Dr. Van Meter got encouraging results from an inexpensive method to counter both these deficiencies by preparing amino enzymes commercially from hog panacieas, Dr. Gibson said.

"A cure will be found," he added, "but it is hard to say when."

JUST A PHASE

As Junior progresses from childhood to his years of discretion he goes through a series of phases which may be the joy or the despair of his parents. Most of his tactics present problems to his parents. But if their memories were better, they would recall that they went through the same processes of development not too many years ago. This might give them a better idea of why Junior does the things that appear so extraordinary to an adult. To help parents understand children and to offer suggestions on the best way of dealing with "growing-up" problems, child-training publications are available free of charge from local or provincial health departments.

OVERHAUL

A thorough medical checkup is a wise thing to have periodically. If there is a clean bill of health, the feeling of personal satisfaction and security is well worth the price. If a condition which needs treatment is discovered, it can usually be treated and cured before it becomes too firmly established. A checkup now and then is advisable for all ages, but especially so for those over forty.

Cows Don't Care, But . . .

(Minneapolis Tribune)

We suspect that few working farmers will start lying luxuriously abed until 9 or 10 a.m. because a University of Minnesota dairy scientist has announced that it isn't necessary to milk cows at 5 or 6 o'clock, to keep production up.

Being human, farmers do not get up early because they enjoy milking. And we suspect that cows, being cows, are not particularly concerned about whether they are milked at dawn or at noon. The whole thing must strike them as rather academic.

The reason that farmers get up early probably is not due to any conviction that milking should be done at dawn. But milking is one job that can be disposed of early and the farmer's schedule is so filled with tasks that, unless he gets at them when the day is young, he runs out of time.

There is stock to feed, there are barns and other buildings to clean and keep in repair. fences to mend, sickles to sharpen, machinery to maintain, hay to cut, corn to harvest, the West 40 to plow. And he must have time to study the market and know the right time to sell his feeders.

Fancy him remaining in the sack until 9 a.m. just because the cows don't care! Fancy him having breakfast a couple of hours before lunch time and feeding the pigs at 11.30! Such a man's farming career would be shortlived, even under a 100 per cent of parity support schedule.

It may comfort him some to know that in case of emergency, bossy will give forth generously regardless of the milking hour but it won't change his work schedule. He'll keep right on setting the alarm for 5 a.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. on Sundays.

Cormorants, after catching a fish, must bring it to the surface before swallowing it.

Lizards, Spiders And Octopus Liven Life For Teacher In Tropics

Canadian teachers who have never seen an octopus in the classroom or black widow spiders hatching young on a desk don't know what fun they are missing.

Marion Henderson, of Brantford, who teaches at Aruba in the Dutch West Indies, says a Canadian schoolroom would seem as lovely as a mausoleum in comparison.

She arrived in the Dominican Republic two years ago and one of her first projects was to establish a full-time school at Cuidad Trujillo. She was the first full-time teacher, and had 25 pupils.

By the time she was through, the school had 100 pupils representing 13 nationalities, three full-time teachers, two on a part-time basis, and a Spanish teacher.

Miss Henderson had her black widow spiders one day when the pupils brought them into the classroom. Some spiders had little sacs to which nobody gave any thought, and soon little spiders had hatched out and were running all over the table.

A flit gun cleaned them up.

The octopus that got into the classroom had tentacles three feet long.

An engineer had caught the creature one night while fishing off Aruba, and thought it would be appreciated by Miss Henderson who liked to hold classes in nature study.

It wasn't.

The Canadian teacher has a reputation at school for her interest in the wildlife on the island and life in the sea around it. She is often brought specimens of tarantulas, centipedes, scorpions and iguanas. The iguana is a lizard the natives eat.

Miss Henderson got her first taste of it on a visit to the home of a native who thought such a "specialty" would be appreciated.

"It tasted good", she said, "but I haven't had any more since."

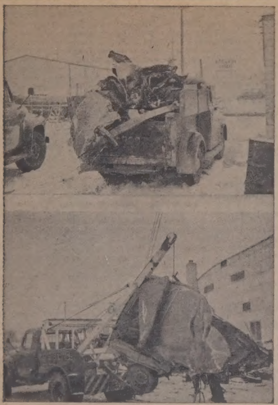
Camel hair brushes are made mostly from the hair of squirrel tails.

3079

World Happenings In Pictures

MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE—Harry Trotsek of Hialeah Race Track has a great deal to smile about. He's the third trainer in turf history whose horses have earned over a million dollars in one season. Trotsek holds a check representing the $1,026,950 that recently crowned him "champion money-winning trainer of 1953." Bill Winfrey, Native Dancer's trainer, is second with winnings of $985,356.

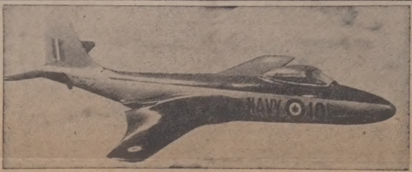
HAND STAND—Taking an early stand in life is Paula Ann, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monteleone of Chicago, Ill. The precocious tot doesn't even totter as she stands erect in her father's hand.



—Photo courtesy of Selkirk Enterprise.

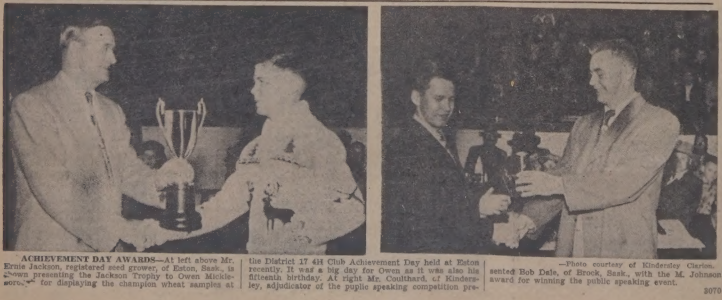
WHEN CAR HITS TRAIN—Above photos show results of collision between a car, driven by Peter Pawluk, 18, of Kirkness, Man., and a C.P.R. train when they met at a level crossing two miles east of Lockport at 5.45 p.m. Nov. 21. The driver of the car, the only occupant, died instantly.

SELKIRK ENTERPRISE WINS COMPETITION—George Krott, managing-editor of The Selkirk Enterprise, is presented with the editorial trophy by Mr. Cyril Rowden, western manager of Dominion Textile Ltd., donors of the award. The trophy has won in competition with over 60 other weekly newspapers in Manitoba for the best editorial page.



TWIN-ENGINED BANSHEE JET FIGHTERS, one of which is seen here, have been ordered from the United States by the department of national defence for the Royal Canadian Navy. These will be the first jet aircraft to be used by the RCN. The new, all-weather fighters will be embarked in the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure, now being built in the United Kingdom. Among essential features of the new Banshee fighter is its ability to climb rapidly to combat altitude.

READY FOR ANOTHER FREEDOM RIDE—Seven of eight Czechs who escaped into West Germany last July in a rebuilt armored car, wave from top of the vehicle at New York's International Airport in their arrival by air from Frankfurt, Germany. The group and the vehicle, which arrived earlier by boat, were brought to the U.S. by the "Crusade For Freedom" to participate in a drive for $10,000,000 for the operation of Radio Free Europe. In light trenchcoat is Vaclav Krejcirik. Others, from the left, are: Joseph Pisarik, Vaclav Uhlik and his wife, Marta, with their two children, Vaclav, Jr., 6, and Eva, 4, and Walter Hora. The eigth member of the group, Mrs. Leonard Cloud, 31, who had been denied permission to leave Czechoslovakia with her husband, a U.S. Army veteran, four years ago, came to the U.S. in September and is now living with her husband in Sioux City, Iowa.



—Photo courtesy of Kindersley Clarion.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AWARDS—At left above Mr. Ernie Jackson, registered seed grower, of Eston, Sask., is shown presenting the Jackson Trophy to Owen Mickleborough for displaying the champion wheat samples at the District 17 4H Club Achievement Day held at Eston recently. It was a big day for Owen as it was also his fifteenth birthday. At right Mr. Coulthard, of Kindersley, adjudicator of the puplic speaking competition presented Bob Dale, of Brock, Sask., with the M. Johnson award for winning the public speaking event.

3070

SOME HEARTBEAT—Nurse Loretta Shaw listens to a watch tick inside 18-year-old Edna Stewart, of Akron, Ohio, who swallowed the time-piece recently after it accidentally fell in her mouth. Edna, lying in bed, had her arms over her head and was trying to take off the watch when it fell. Hospital officials said an operation would not be necessary and the girl should be able to leave the hispital in a few days.

STAR STEER—Carlyle and Sue Greathouse, 18-year-old twins of Hindsboro, Ill., proudly pose with "Little Stuff," their 1,050-pound Black Aberdeen Angus steer. "Little Stuff" was named Junior Champion Steer of the International Livestock Exposition held recently in Chicago, but only after the disqualification of another steer discovered to be over age.

HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE—Little Charles Stone got the scare of his life the other day when he peeked into a museum case and saw the mummified hands of a king and queen from an ancient tomb in Egypt, while visiting the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas, Charles was touring the museum with his fellow students of the Sojourner Truth Elementary school. His teacher settled his nerves by showing him an ancient oar.

Saskatchewan To Take Drastic Action Against Drunken Drivers

REGINA.—Dec. 18—"Drastic action" to make Saskatchewan highways safe was promised today by Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines, following a meeting to consider the accident problem. Mr Fines pointed out that despite appeals for careful driving, the accident and fatality rate was rising.

If motorists would not co-operate voluntarily, he said, firm steps would be taken to make highway travel safe. Drunken drivers, he added, "can expect no sympathy". They would be "driven from the highways".

In attendance at the meeting, held in Mr. Fines' office Dec. 16, were representatives of the RCMP, Highway Traffic Board, Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office, and the police departments of Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw. Purpose of the meeting, said Mr. Fines, was to consider steps to be taken "to reduce the number of accidents occurring on the highways and in the streets of the cities of Saskatchewan."

It was recommended to the Provincial Treasurer that additional police enforcement officers should be appointed, as it is impossible for existing officers to cope with the problem. It was also recommended that penalties should be made much more severe for infractions of the Vehicles Act.

Mr. Fines stated that "as a result of the recommendations and discussions with the police enforcement officers, I am prepared to recommend much more drastic penalties including more suspensions and cancellation of licences for people who are potential killers. I am also prepared to recommend that additional police patrols be appointed in order that we can apprehend those guilty of infractions of the Act. I have appealed to motorists during the past few years to be more careful in their driving habits, in order that we can avoid accidents. This appeal, however, has not brought about the desired results. This year, we have an all-time record of people killed, injured and of automobiles destroyed. If the motorists of this province are not prepared to cooperate voluntarily, then drastic action is going to be taken to make our highways safe. This is particularly true of drunken drivers who can expect no smypathy. We are determined that they will be driven from the highways of this province."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CHRISTIANS UNITED IN BROTHERLY LOVE

Upon the foundation of Jesus Christ the early Christian church was built by two things—conversion and fellowship.

The first great in-gathering was on the Day of Pentecost, 50 days after the Passover, when Peter preached with such power and boldness that about three thousand were then converted and baptized.

This company of believers was soon increased.

But someone has said that no one goes to heaven alone, and the first immediate manifestation of this new life in conversion was an intense clinging of Christians to one another in a fellowship so deep and strong that at first they held all things in common.

The early Christian communism did not last long, just as most schemes of Christian communism have failed since.

If the Christians had all been as noble as Barnabas, it might have been successful, but a liar and self-seeker like Ananias can make havoc of a noble experiment.

In any case, Christianity places a strong value upon the individual soul, and upon the rightful independence of each life.

Paul understood this well. When he urged that Christians should bear one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ, he also said that every man should bear his own burden.

That was good, sound democracy. The strength of democracy, of a church, of a Christian fellowship, is built upon the integrity and strength of the individual units.

But the strength of the early Christian church was in the way the individual Christians loved one another. It became a byword, marking them from the world in which they lived: "See how these Christians love one another."
Christian church. Can one say

One speaks thus of the early as much for the Christian church of today?

When one looks at the great number of sincere Christians today, the answer to that question must be "yes." But one cannot help wishing there were more in that company of true Christians.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—1951. 2—5½. 3—1st. 4—3. 5—Colonel. 6—Can. 7—South Carolina. 8—Herb. 9—3. 10—1917.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

PLEASURE'S CALL!

Stack the dishes in the kitchen sink;
Forget the unmade beds and the mending;
Turn off the vacuum—put out the cat;
Don't you know that housework's unending?

Slap on some lipstick; give your curls a brush;
Grab the nearest coat and let's get going.
The work will wait until you get back;
Don't you know it's Van Johnson showing?

Forget about supper—a can of soup'll do.
Never mind the cookies for the younger fry.
Let's catch us some pleasure while we may;
The work will be there when we die!

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Which has the greater area, Vancouver or Prince Edward Island?
2. How many Canadians now have some form of hospital or medical insurance?
3. Canada's population grows how much each year through natural increase—that is, the excess of births over deaths?
4. Who built the first fort where the city of Winnipeg now stands?
5. In 1939 goods made in Canadian factories had a gross value of $3.4 billion. What was the value of the 1952 output?

Answers in Another Column

On The Side

• By • E. V. Durling

A 48-year-old man advised the mayor of a small town he was prepared to marry a woman not over 24. The story was printed in the newspapers and in one day the man heard from over 200 females of 24 or under who expressed a willingness to marry him despite the fact he was not very good looking, not wealthy and 24 or more years older. It is strange when so many women are so eager to acquire matrimonial mates that those who have husbands don't treat them better.

Tall Models, Short Buyers

Seventy per cent. of British women between 18 and 80 are five feet three or under. Yet, as is the case, in the U.S.A., all the models displaying feminine attire are five feet seven or over. Doesn't seem to be any sense to it.

Everyone Travels By Rail

British railways carry twice as many passengers as United States railways. At times, the British railways carry nearly three million passengers a day.

Some Judgment

What is the record for amount of a court judgment? See if you can top this one. In 1897 in San Jose, Calif., a man borrowed $100 on the basis of 10 per cent. interest to be compounded annually. He left California and, on his return 24 years later, he was sued for the amount owed. Judge J. R. Weld awarded the plaintiff a judgment of $304,840,332,972,685.16. The defendant went into bankruptcy. Holder of judgment collected $19.69 for her claim.

Humoring the Better Half

At theatrical first nights and other occasions where many present appear in formal attire, you frequently see a woman wearing an elaborate evening gown escorted by a man wearing a business suit. At times, it is not even a dark business suit but a gray or brown one. A couple so attired is a pathetic sight. No man who really loves his wife would do a thing like that to her. What's difficult about wearing a dinner suit? Shirts for such attire are now made very comfortable. A dinner suit is not expensive. Give your wife a break. Furnish her with the proper background when she gets all dolled up in her formal evening attire. It is an easy way to please her. Once more I say that no easy opportunity to please a woman should be overlooked by a husband or sweetheart.

Strictly a German Problem

There are three million more unmarried women in Western Germany than unmarried men. The husbandless women are carrying on a "share the man" campaign. They want two or three women to share a husband. They feel that even having only one-half or one-third of a husband is better than living alone and not liking it. Naturally, wives are not enthusiastic about this idea. Some husbands favor it. How would your wife like to share you with some brown-eyed, honey-blonde? How would you like it? Don't answer me. It's none of my business.

Eight Times the Output

How many bricks is the average Canadian bricklayer now laying per day? Daily average for the British bricklayer is reported as being 500 bricks. Incidentally, a British inventor, Thomas Leyshown of Swansea, England, claims to have invented a new type of brick that will enable a bricklayer to lay eight times as many bricks daily as at present. That is, using the Leyshown brick, it would be possible to lay an average of 4,000 bricks a day! 3070

Hereford Steer Stars in Livestock Exposition

The Grand Champion and happy owner

Many fine animals were shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Ill., and the finest was "Lone Star," 1,050-pound Hereford steer that walked off with the Grand Champion ribbon. "Lone Star" made his owner, 18-year-old Sue White of Big Springs, Tex., very happy, for Sue left the show with $1,345 in prizes and award money, plus $20,100 which she received selling the prize steer after the contest. Photo at upper left shows Sue with Exposition President Jess Andrew, accepting the coveted ribbon for her steer, which she bought for $189 and raised in only one year. Hats also went off for "Teddy," Junior Calf class blue ribbon winner belonging to Blaine Shoemaker, 16, of Aledo, Ill. Blaine's entries have won 15 ribbons in six years of competition in the annual show. At lower left are Corn Prince Jerry Joe of Shelbyville, Ind., and Bean Queen Carol Ann Ferden of Chesaning, Mich., winners in the junior crop contest.

Corn Prince and Bean Queen

A Blue Ribbon Winner

Royal Bank Closes Year With Record

Assets increase by $204,399,315 to reach new peak for Canadian banking—deposits over $2.7 billion mark—loans at record level—profits higher—Reserve Fund increased to $70,000,000.

Notable gains in all departments of the bank's business are revealed in the annual statement of The Royal Bank of Canada issued today, new high records in the field of Canadian banking having been achieved under several significant headings. Covering the twelve months' period ending Nov. 30th, the balance sheet shows assets of $2,895,856,189, a new high point for Canadian banks and an increase of $204,399,315 over the previous year's total. Deposits are also substantially higher and total loans for the first time have passed the billion dollar mark.

Profits for the year are higher, permitting a further transfer of $3,000,000 to the Reserve Fund. This is the fourth consecutive year in which transfers have been made. The Reserve Fund has been further increased by the transfer of $12,000,000 from the bank's Contingency Reserves. With these additions the Reserve Fund now stands at $70,000,000, representing an increase in that fund of $15,000,000 as compared with a year ago.

Deposits are $207,133,640 higher than the record figures of 1952 and have now reached the impressive totals of $2,734,644,077. Interest-bearing deposits by the public again increased substantially and now total $1,234,884,944, highest in the history of the bank. Public deposits not bearing interest rose by $54,897,118 and now total $1,240,424,365.

Total loans are shown at $1,144,146,223, an increase of $161,968,307 for the year. This increase is largely accounted for by the heavy volume of commercial loans in Canada, which increased by more than $105 million, to reach a total of $824,467,516. Call and short loans in Canada and elsewhere increased by $52,450,039.

Indicative of the Royal Bank's traditional strength are cash assets of $600,920,111, representing 21.56 per cent. of the bank's liabilities to the public; liquid assets amounting to $1,823,643,607 are equal to 65.42 per cent. of the bank's public liabilities. Included in the bank's liquid assets are Dominion and provincial government securities totalling $848,025,698.

Profits for the year amounted to $18,952,608. From this amount $1,365,472 has been set aside for depreciation of bank premises and $8,952,000 for income taxes. After the above deductions net profit was $8,635,136 as compared with $7,129,085 in 1952. Out of net profits $4,200,000 was paid in regular dividends and $700,000 as an extra distribution to shareholders, leaving $3,735,136 to be carried forward. From the resulting balance of $4,515,375 in the Profit and Loss account $3,000,000 has been transferred to the bank's Reserve Fund, leaving a balance of $1,515,375.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the bank on Thursday, January 14th at 11 a.m.

The Profit and Loss figures and the major items in the balance sheet compared with the previous year are as follows:

Weekly Tip

SOFT BRUSHES

You don't have to clean paint brushes if you are sure you'll be painting again in just a few days. Merely wrap the bristles in kitchen aluminum foil and they will stay soft for several days.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. $16.9 billion. 3. About 270,000. 1. Vancouver Island has six times the area of Prince Edward Island. 4. The fur trader, La Vérendrye. 2. More than 8 million Canadians have hospital or medical insurance.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

WAS EXECUTED

William Tyndale, the Englishman who printed the first English version of the New Testament, in 1526, was executed for heresy Oct. 6, 1536, in Belgium.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Author

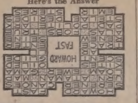
HORIZONTAL

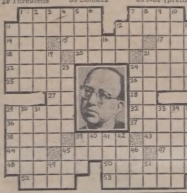
1,7 Pictured U.S. writer
11 Calmer
12 Light boats
14 Vase
15 Cossack chief
17 Chart
18 Rich soil
20 Pitcher
21 Portuguese navigator
22 Hawk-like birds
24 Greased
25 Odor
26 Move smoothly
27 Area measure
28 Low Latin (ab.)
29 Many of his novels —— historical events
32 Come in
36 Make fresh
37 French river
38 Sorrowful cry
39 Watch ornaments
43 Factual
44 Stuff
45 Courteous
47 Biblical boat
48 Stone tablets
50 Ridicules
52 Prince
53 Cubic meters

VERTICAL

1 Epic
2 Elaborate
3 Us
4 Literary scraps
5 Network
6 Pull
7 Winnow
8 Any
9 Ethiopian
10 Harnessed together
11 Pouts
12 Vehicle
13 Digging tool
16 Pronoun
19 Threatens
21 Fish trap
23 Scatter
24 Leers
29 Snares
30 Pertain
31 Fillet
33 Harangue
34 Has effect
35 Smokes
39 Enemy
40 Chemical suffix
41 Offers
42 Let it stand!
45 Equality
46 Before
49 Chinese city
51 Not (prefix)

Here's the Answer





The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Aggressive Play Pays Off In Hockey

The individual player should always try to think aggressively. He should avoid at all costs the kind of mental attitude that causes the player to wait for opportunities to develop. The aggressive player who is always working to get into position will be able to set up many play opportunities. The player who just skates up and down, waiting for an opportunity to come his way, will often wait for a long time. Many of the so-called breaks of a game are merely situations that developed because an individual player was being aggressive.

For example, when the player is skating up beside a puck-carrier, he should be working hard to get in position to take a pass and not just going along for the ride. By doing this, he will not only create scoring opportunities but will, at the very least, lighten the load of the puck-carrier by making the defence keep alert for any passing play. If the players coming up with the puck-carrier are passive, the defence can then concentrate on the puck-carrier.

Even though the players coming up the ice with the puck-carrier do not succeed in building up an opportunity, if they are seriously trying to keep active and act aggressively, they will force the defence to take them into consideration. Thus the puck-carrier will be able to make convincing fakes or set up individual plays.

Keep Cool and Clear Quickly

In getting the puck away from the scoring zone as quickly as possible the defensive players should be sure to clear calmly and coolly. There should be no dilly-dallying or carrying the puck around near the goal. If a break-out play cannot be quickly set up, flip the puck out into the centre ice zone. Do not hang on to it, get checked or pulled into a held puck situation for a face-off. Wild-eyed clearing can cause a lot of trouble. Keep cool.

Avoid Staleness in Sport

Staleness is considered to be more mental than physical by experts, although it does have many physical reactions. The main cause is a boredom which is often unconscious. For example, when a person does the same thing over and over again in the same old way, his mind gets sick of it and throws out physical symptoms in order to force a change. This is why staleness is a problem in any activity.

The house wife suffers from it. It is a big problem to the school teacher and also to the business executive, who has to do the same kind of exacting work over and over agan. Thus, in avoiding it, variety in the activity is very important. The more variety at a practice and in the training program, the less likelihood there is of the athlete becoming stale. This is, perhaps, the most important preventive measure.

Do you subscribe to the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College? If your answer is no make a note of the following: If you are interested in sport in any way, as an athlete, coach or trainer or leader of any kind the smartest play you'll make is to become a subscriber. The Research Guide is designed to keep you up to date on all the latest ideas, techniques and methods being developed all over the world. Every issue is packed full of interesting articles and reports all designed to help you.

To subscribe send only $1.00 for 1 year, $1.50 for 2 years or $2.00 for 3 years. Send your subscription to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1 and make a note to do it today.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

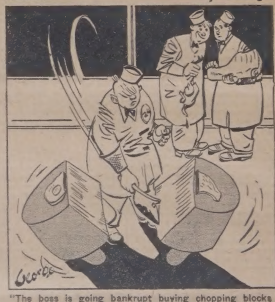
Check correct word.

1. Joe DiMaggio quit baseball in (1950) (1951).
2. A rod equals (5½) (6¼) yards.
3. The (1st) (3rd) constitutional amendment guarantees freedom of the press.
4. A tennis net should be (3) (4) feet high.
5. A (colonel) (captain) commands an army regiment.
6. Fish (can) (cannot) hear.
7. (South Carolina) (Virginia) was the first southern state to secede from the Union.
8. Salsify is an (herb) (attitude).
9. (3) (5) U. S. Presidents were assassinated.
10. America entered World War I in (1917) (1918).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, 90-100, very superior.

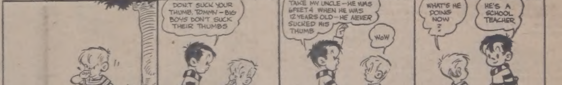
Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers —By George

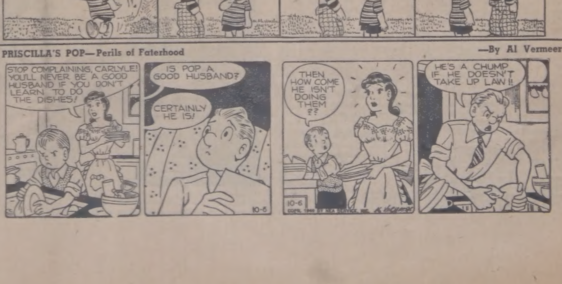


"The boss is going bankrupt buying chopping blocks since Elmer started taking those vitamin pills."

VIRGIL By Len Kleis


DON'T SUCK YOUR THUMB, TOMMY—BIG BOYS DON'T SUCK THEIR THUMBS
TAKE MY UNCLE—HE WAS 6FEET 4 WHEN HE WAS 12 YEARS OLD—HE NEVER SUCKED HIS THUMB
WOW
WHAT'S HE DOING NOW ?
HE'S A SCHOOL TEACHER

PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils of Faterhood —By Al Vermeer


STOP COMPLAINING, CARLYLE! YOU'LL NEVER BE A GOOD HUSBAND IF YOU DON'T LEARN TO DO THE DISHES!
IS POP A GOOD HUSBAND?
CERTAINLY HE IS!
10-6
THEN HOW COME HE ISN'T DOING THEM ??
10-6
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
HE'S A CHUMP IF HE DOESN'T TAKE UP LAW!!

Opportunities Still Plentiful In Manitoba

Industrial growth in Manitoba is being retarded by a misunderstanding of its value by Manitobans themselves, Hon. R. D. Turner, Minister of Industry and Commerce, told members of the Minnedosa Rotary club recently.

Not only businessmen and plant employees benefit from industrial and manufacturing expansion, Mr. Turner stated. It means as much to the farmer in increased local markets as it does to the newspapermen and teacher, he said.

Towns such as Minnedosa, where waterworks and electricity are available, will be the ones which reap benefits of decentralization and industrial development, the Minister predicted.

Quoting statistics, he stated that out of 184 manufacturing concerns in Canada established during 1952 and the first eight months of 1953, 105 came from the United States and 24 from England. These figures, he said, showed the need for attracting American capital for investment in Manitoba. Relaxed currency regulations in the United Kingdom should also result in more British capital coming to Manitoba, he added.

To most outsiders, Mr. Turner suggested, Canada consists only of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. These two provinces do enjoy economic advantages, he said, but a complete study would reveal what Manitoba could offer industry as well. Initiative and enterprise were already making the province recognized beyond its borders, he stated.

One Winnipeg firm is now importing eastern aluminum for manufacture by a new process of aluminum pulleys, and shipping the finished product back east at competitive prices, Mr. Turner reported.

A group of farmers from Altona district with no industrial experience subscribed $160,000 to start the first sunflower seed oil plant in the world. Today they have a debt-free plant worth $1,000,000 and have paid $170,000 in dividends.

In Boissevain, a typical agricultural community, a factory manufacturing lumber products from the west coast employs 50 people, he said.

The day of opportunity in Manitoba is not over, Mr. Turner emphasized. There are still great opportunities for young people as industrial development forges ahead.

Black Rabbit Shot In Bush Very Unusual

BRANDON, Man.—What is believed to be a true "melanistic" variety of snowshoe rabbit was shot recently by Clare Hillis, who lives nine miles northwest of Brandon. The rabbit, which exhibits an excess of pigment making it completely black, has been forwarded to the Manitoba Museum by Dr. R. D. Bird, head of the Dominion Entomological laboratory in Brandon.

The rabbit was shot by the 15-year-old hunter north of the C.N.R. main line, about five miles west of No. 10 highway, while he was shooting with two companions. Mr. Hillis contacted The Brandon Son, who in turn, asked Dr. Bird to examine the specimen.

Dr. Bird said the animal was the direct opposite of an albino, which has a complete lack of coloring. Dr. Bird said he believed the rabbit to be quite rare, but would wait until he received a report from the museum before stating the number of these rabbits which have been recovered.

The laboratory head said the animal was one of few true "melanistics" he had seen. He pointed out that even the eyes were black, a condition seldom found except in a true "melanistic."

The young hunter readily agreed to donate the specimen to the museum.

Helpful Hints

Cut your shortening bill by frying potatoes on a griddle rubbed with a raw potato instead of shortening.

* * * *

To prevent baby from overturning the high chair, make a bag of any heavy material, place a flat iron, or similar heavy article in it, and suspend it by strings to the lower opposite rungs of the chair, with the bag in the center and one inch from the floor.

* * * *

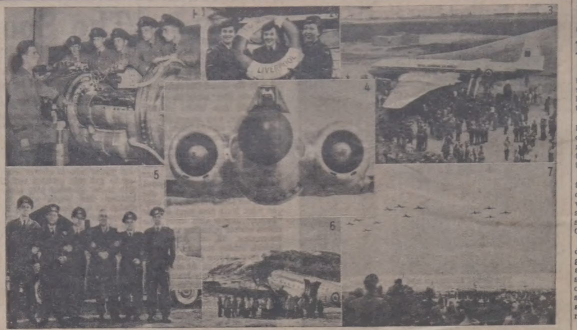
When preparing lettuce for the table, place it in a dry linen bag, or fold it in a cloth, and shake for a minute. It will absorb the moisture.

* * * *

If felt weather stripping is tacked or pasted on with mucilage, to a door or window that rattles, the annoyance will be stopped.

OLD MEMENTOES

CARMANGAY, Alta. — Curios and heirlooms exhibited by the hospital auxiliary here included a 200-year-old snuff box, and a hand-loomed plaid shawl at least 150 years old.



RCAF LOOKS BACK—As 1953 closes the RCAF looks back on a year of continued achievement and expansion. New establishments were opened, new operational squadrons formed, and new aircraft and equipment added. Personnel strength rose from 38,391 at the end of 1952 to an estimated 43,000 at the end of 1953, and Europe saw striking evidence of Canada's air strength with 12 squadrons of Sabre jet fighters stationed there. The following pictures give an indication of the activities and expansion of the RCAF. (1) At a technical training unit, pilots are given instruction on the Orenda jet engine which powers the CF-100 Canuck jet fighter. (2) Three happy airwomen aboard the liner Franconia which took them to England for the Coronation ceremonies. (3) One of the RCAF Comet jet transports, first of its kind to be flown by any air force. The Comets provide the RCAF with high speed high altitude aircraft to exercise Canada's air defence system. (4) With Canadian air defence requirements to the fore in its design, the CF-100 Canuck is an all-weather long range jet fighter designed and built in Canada. (5) Turkey became the ninth NATO nation to send aircrew trainees to Canada for instruction. Five Turkish trainees are met on arrival at RCAF Station Uplands by the Turkish military attache to Canada, Colonel H. Bulca. (6) The RCAF continued its search and rescue and mercy flight program, and many humanitarian flights were carried out by air force crews. Here, following an SOS from an isolated village in Labrador, an RCAF Dakota transport aircraft lands to take an injured Eskimo to hospital. (7) F-86 Sabres of the RCAF's No. 4 Fighter Wing fly past during the handing-over ceremonies of the Wing to operational control of NATO at Baden-Soellingen, Germany. With the addition of this wing, Canada's 12 Squadron NATO force was overseas months ahead of schedule. (National Defence Photo.)

Many Activities Scheduled For Manitoba Livestock Breeders

A list of events of particular interest to livestock breeders in Manitoba has been drawn up by J. H. Conner, Provincial Livestock Commissioner. Following is the schedule:

January 26, 27, 28, at Brandon—Annual meeting of the livestock associations. Includes the annual dinner for exhibitors and attendants at the Royal Winter Fair, sponsored by the Manitoba government.

February 16, 17, at Winnipeg—Manitoba Dairy Convention. Manitoba Artificial Cattle Breeders' association meets on the 16th; Manitoba Holstein Friesian Breeders, Jersey Breeders and Ayrshire Breeders clubs meet the morning of the 17th; the Manitoba Dairy Cattle Producers' association meet the afternoon of the 17th.

March 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 2, at Brandon—the Manitoba Winter Fair. Includes the annual Bull Sale sponsored by the Cattle Breeders' association and the Bred Sow Sale sponsored by the Swine Breeders' association.

In addition, the three Beef Breed associations are sponsoring Futurity Shows with the largest entries since their inception. Plans are complete to sponsor a Supreme Championship Competition between the winners of the various breeds for the first time in Manitoba.

April 7, 8, at Brandon—Horse Sale sponsored by the Horse Breeders' association. Breeders with animals which might be eligible are urged to give them special attention and entry forms will be mailed to them at a later date.

Stinkweed Taint Robs Cattlemen

Sixteen cents per pound on a carcas of beef is quite a substantial loss. But that is what packing plants are losing on carcases of beef that are tainted with stinkweed; carcasses that would otherwise yield blue-brand beef. The meat must be processed, boned-out, and mixed with highly spiced products to make it palatable to consumers.

A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture, has received reports that too much good beef tainted with stinkweed is being delivered to packing plants. A few precautions taken by the producers before the cattle are shipped would do much to reduce this problem. It takes at least two weeks for the stinkweed flavor to leave the meat. Cattle intended for slaughter should be kept away from infested fields and should not be fed grain or screenings containing seeds for at least two weeks prior to shipping, Mr. Wilson advises.

Posters on this problem have been prepared by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and are displayed in Buying Stations and other conspicuous places to emphasize the importance of this problem, both to the buyers and producers.

Finds May Reveal Old Trading Post

YORKTON, Sask.—Found, maybe: the sites of two famous trading posts built late in the 18th century on Saskatchewan's Upper Assiniboine river.

The sites long sought by historians are Marlboro House, built in 1793, and Belleau's Post which, old records show, was doing business with the Indians during the trading season of 1795-96.

Jack Herbert, director of the Saskatchewan historic sites branch, members of the Pelly Historical Society and reserve army men using mine detectors went to work at two possible sites in the area where the posts are said to have been built.

"We are hopeful but not yet prepared to accept the finds as factual," says Mr. Herbert. "In both cases we have found the outline of buildings, cellars, fireplaces and unearthed a considerable amount of material which will now be studied and dated."

HONESTY REWARDED

WATSON, Sask.—Bobby Lonsberry, 12, turned in a diamond ring he found while unpacking a case of British Columbia apples. The owner, an apple packer at Rutland, B.C., sent Bobby a box of choice McIntosh apples as a reward. 3070

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
East-West game

N.
♠ K 9 7 4
♥ J
♦ K Q 5 2
♣ Q 10 9 4

W.
♠ J 10 2
♥ 9 8 4 3
♦ 8
♣ A J 7 5 2

E.
♠ A 6 5 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ A 7 6
♣ K 8 3

S.
♠ Q 8
♥ K Q 10 6 5
♦ J 10 9 4 3
♣ 6

East broke several basic rules on this hand, starting with a bid of One No-Trump over North's third-in-hand Diamond opening. Apart from its barren nature, his hand fell short of the standard 16-18 points required for this overcall.

South bid Two Hearts and was doubled by West. On the next round, he made a playful psychic bid of Three Clubs; West doubled again, and South then retreated to Three Diamonds.

This sort of bidding is a complete giveaway, and West's pass denied any expectation of beating the Diamond contract. It left East with no problem, as he had already overbid his hand. His actual decision to double was a classic example of "doubling fever," and the contract was easily fulfilled.

Seven vice presidents of the United States have succeeded to the presidency due to the death of the chief of state.

SOVIET PREMIER Georgi Malenkov is shown as he addressed the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) in Moscow, Russia, last Aug. 8, according to the caption supplied with this picture by Sovfoto, the agency which distributes official Russian pictures in the United States. On that day Malenkov announced to the Supreme Soviet that "the United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb." Sovfoto says this picture is from an official Soviet newsreel.

Find Canadians Gabbiest People

An annual world telephone survey based on a census recorded January 1 showed that around the world people are talking more and more. But, says the Bell Telephone Company, Canadians are the gabbiest of all where telephones are concerned. They talked themselves into a record of 1951 and maintained it last year by averaging 388.7 telephone calls per person. United States calls second with 382.1 per person and Iceland third with 360.1.

Americans still have more telephones—48,000,000 out of a world total of 84,000,000. Britain is next with nearly 6,000,000 telephones.

Progress Made Marking Historic Sites In Sask.

REGINA. — Considerable progress has been reported in the marking of historic sites in Saskatchewan. The work is being done by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee on historic sites under Chairman Prof. G. W. Simpson and J. D. Herbert, Director of Historic Sites.

Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Golden Jubilee Committee, said the Committee very much appreciated the co-operation of the various communities and organizations involved. He stated that the Salvation Army had agreed to the installation of a bronze plaque at the entrance to their "Grace Haven" women's hospital on Dewdney Avenue in Regina. The structure was at one time the Legislative Building for the Northwest Territoies and later for the newly-formed Province of Saskatchewan. Permission has also been granted by the Philpotts Estate for the placing of a plaque on the Barr Colony Church near Lloydminster, and a private owner, Joseph Getty of Archydal, has agreed to the erection of a sign, tables, benches, shelter, etc., at the Mortlach midden, an archeological site.

Full co-operation was also received by the Committee in the Battleford district from the provincial hospital, the town of Battleford and St. Charles Scholasticate for the erection of signs and plaques pointing out the location of the Old Townsite, Territorial Council Buildings and fur trade post.

These are but a few of the points the Committee feels should be suitably marked, Mr. McGuinness said. Others are being considered and in some cases the marking will be a joint undertaking of the Committee and the Community concerned.

Smile Of The Week

In a crowded street car a very thin lady who sat next to an extremely fat lady remarked: "They really should charge by weight."

The fat lady replied: "But if they did, dearie, they couldn't afford to stop for some people."

It is believed that all dogs are descendants of the common wolf.

Accent Is On Frivolity For Evening Hats

Hats with a touch of frivolity are news for gala winter evening wear. At left is a regal tiara pillbox with coronet cuff. It has a twilight blue stole and gloves to match. The jaunty peaked chapeau, right, of red velvet is trimmed with whisps of feathers.

Whoopers Grow In Number, May Survive

AUSTWELL, Tex.—The arrival this week from the arctic of three whooping cranes has put the nearly extinct birds slightly ahead in their battle for survival.

Now 24 of the stately white birds are feeding in the swamps of their ancestral home, three more than left here last spring on their annual Canadian migration to the Arctic circle.

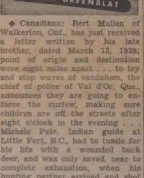
Julian A. Howard, manager of the Aransas Pass wild life refuge on Blackjack peninsula, had been watching for three or four weeks, since the birds had been reported seen in flight from western Canada.

Howard and his crew of half a dozen young scientists zealously guard the whoopers every winter at this south Texas refuge. They stand watch on shaky, 20-foot observation towers, and patrol the swamps and waterways by jeep and boats equipped with two-way radios.

One of the toughest jobs is standing between the whoopers and sight-seers who sometimes are more curious about the big birds than they are concerned whether the cranes live or die out.

The whoopers don't like to be disturbed as they prowl the shallow bay waters and shorelines of this 47,000-acre wilderness. The refuge is between San Antonio bay and St. Charles bay, overlooking wild Matagorda island and the gulf of Mexico.

This is the winter home of the huge cranes, with their brilliant white bodies and black-etched wing tips. It is the only known wintering site used by the temperamental whoopers, who hatch their young somewhere near the Arctic circle in Canada, then fly with them in snug family groups to the gulf coast.



◆ Canadiana: Bert Mullen of Walkerton, Ont., has just received a letter written by his late brother, dated March 13, 1928; point of origin and destination were eight miles apart . . . to try and stop waves of vandalism, the chief of police of Val d'Or, Que., announces they are going to enforce the curfew, making sure children are off the streets after eight o'clock in the evening . . . Michele Pete, Indian guide at Little Fort, B.C., had to tussle for his life with a wounded buck deer, and was only saved, near to complete exhaustion, when his hunting partner arrived and shot the animal . . . The Wetaskiwin, Alta., Times, points to a sign forbidding smoking or loitering on the post office premises, yet "Never has a rule been ignored so widely and consistently" . . . At Lachute, Que., three lemons, all exceeding one pound in weight have been cut from a small lemon tree planted by Lem W. Hammond about two years and a half ago . . . the Prince George (B.C.) Citizens think that despite and apart altogther from religious sentiments "Xmas" to describe the coming season is — "phonetically harsh, crude and meaningless" . . . How old was the duck asks Clarence Scott of Tompkins, Sask., who shot a banded duck, the band being 16 years old . . . On two occasions at Perth, Ont., the Courier notes, the truck collecting garbage in one week was set afire by hot ashes . . . at Waterloo, Ont., school board meeting, H. W. Wagner suggested that some thought should be given to bomb shelters in the schools, should do something more for civil defence "even if only for the psychological effect of making the people aware of the danger." . . . New Liskeard, Ont., council invoked a half-century old by-law to curb destruction of the lighting system by air rifles . . . running wild on the farm of Herb Illerbrun, concession 12, Carrick Township, Ont., a boar attacked two horses, has now been shipped to Toronto for slaughter . . . At Gananoque, Ont., cod liver oil capsules (some 60,000 costs $396) will again be given Linklater public school students this term, board of education decided, but only on written consent of parents . . . At Penticton, B.C., following judgment against William Lode for about $24,000 on a ranch near Oliver, when he appeared before Judge Colquhoun, acting for himself made reference to "thieving racketeers" took off his coat and hat, saying "take them too" left them on the desk and walked out.

◆ Kamloops, B.C., Sentinel: "We do not minimize the danger of Communism in Canada. Far from it. Anything that is done to stress that danger we favor. But we are unalterably opposed to any McCarthyism in this Dominion—an adjective so far as we're concerned—that defines a state of screaming hysteria, a ballyhoo, name-calling and wholesale controversy that would ill-behoove a nation such as ours which daily presents such a happy contrast to the country behind the Iron Curtain."

Theories On Oil Revised

LINDEN N.J. — Laboratory research which revises the popular theory of oil formation soon may be put to use in tapping new fields of the "black gold."

Chemists of Standard Oil Development Co. have run tests showing that oil is found in artificial lakes only 20 years old.

Heretofore, the general belief was that oil took millions of years to form under great heat and pressure after organic matter—such as dead fish or trees—was deposited with sediment.

The new discovery does not mean you can drill a hole in any lake and come up with a producing well. "Youthful" oil is much too highly dispersed to have any commerical value.

But the tests have a very practical use for oil companies which spend thousands of dollars on every "wildcat" well in the constant, world-wide hunt for petroleum.

"There is a chance that commercial production exists in more recent formations of the earth than had been considered possible," says Dr. Paul V. Smith, organic chemist heading the research project for the affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

"The more geologists know about the formation of oil," Smith explained, "the better they will be able to find it."

Exploratory crews may have passed up oil-bearing strata in the past simply because they were not considered "old enough" in geologic terms.

Oil usually is found in deposits ranging in age from 10,000,000 years to more than 300,000,000 years. It goes into porous formations like sand, limestone and fractured shale. These formations, pocketed in the ground, are found in marine environments.

Land thrusting up from the sea bottoms provides great oil fields hundreds of miles inland and thousands of feet deep.

Smith thinks that gasoline—as well as hundreds of other crude oil products—often starts out as plankton, a tiny marine organism, and other sea life nestled in sediment.

The bulk of crude oil consists of hydrocarbon molecules and enough of these molecules packed together under the right conditions make an oil reservoir.

Oil even exists in living organisms, Smith and his associates have found. Analyzing certain species of fresh fish by a process called "chromatagraphy" they conducted tests which showed from 30 to 50 parts per 1,000,000 of hydrocarbons.

B.C. Indians Hold "Potlatch"

VICTORIA.—Songs and chants to the Indian dead rose in downtown Victoria recently as 200 chiefs from 30 British Columbia tribes gathered for the opening of Chief Napapenkim's tribal house.

It is the first public potlatch held among B. C. Indians since 1880. They were outlawed because lavish gift-giving, an integral part of Indian ceremonies, was impoverishing the tribes.

The tribal house, built by the Kwatkiutl chief—Mungo Martin in everyday life—was open only to Indians and selected guests. Outside the public listened to the chants.

Four songs were sung to the memory of each tribesman who has died since 1951, when the last private potlatch was held.

Inside, guests sat with eyes smarting from the smoke of the council fire.

Cabinet ministers, government officials and a wide range of selected guests will be admitted. The public will be invited also.

After the mourning songs, the Indians put on cedar-bark headdresses, signalling that the "winter dance" season had begun. With the headgear, the Indians also adopted their winter names by which they will be called until the summer dance season opens next year.

After the mourning and "winter dance" ceremony, came the cradle ceremony, performed by a granddaughter of the chief. A huge, brightly-painted cradle hung over the heads of the singers, rocked back and forth by men pulling long ropes.

Then men and women, red-eyed from the smoke, filed across the street to acabaret, where the ceremonial banquet was held.

Medical Record Believed Set In Blood Replacement

WINNIPEG.—Dr. Bruce Chown, professor of pediatrics at the University of Manitoba, said he believes a medical record has been set by four Winnipeg children, whose blood was replaced to save them from the effects of a deadly agent in their mother's bloodstream.

The record was set when 11-day-old Theresa Ann Seepish, daughter of Mrs. Frank Seepish, had the operation performed. Three other Seepish children had previously undergone the same treatment, which is necessary because their RH positive blood, inherited from the father was being destroyed by antibodies in the RH negative blood of the mother.

The record was previously held by a family in Fort Garry, Man., who had their children treated.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

One Way To Get There

By Winifred Churchill

"A CUP of coffee, quick." John Standish inched himself on a stool of the all-night coffee stand. The clock said midnight. Surely it must be later than that!

The waiter set out the steaming cup. "Where's your helper?"

"Bill's sick. Couldn't wait for another man. Got this just before I pulled out." John pushed a soiled telegram across the counter. "Gee, I'm tired."

The waiter read, "Sandra in hospital complications hurry. Signed Mother."

"Racing the stork's no joke. Didn't expect him so soon." Standish gulped the drink. "Fill her up again. Maybe it'll wake me up."

"Say," exclaimed the waiter, "a message came for you. I'd forgotten." He went to the back and returned with a slip of paper on which someone had taken down a telegram read over the telephone.

Standish read it and whooped. "It's a boy and all well!" He threw out a coin and started for the door.

"What's the rush, Pop," cracked the waiter. "You cannot get into the hospital until visiting hours."

"I can get in O.K. It's a small hospital on the edge of town, right on my way in."

"The hospital on Midvill? Why not go in the lower road? Save you a few miles. Turn left at the fork."

"Never tried it. Is it all right?"

"Yes, when you haven't a load. Take it easy, Pop."

The night seemed endless. John had been tired before. Now the letdown from sheer relief almost was worse. But he kept awake by repeating over and over, "It's a boy and Sandra's all right."

Slowly the stars faded as the pale ghost of dawn crept out of the east. Midville Road was near, according to his reckoning. He should reach the city by seven-thirty. He was sure hungry. No solid foods had passed his lips in twelve hours, and the effects of the coffee had long worn off. The day grew in brightness and warmth. About five miles more. How long each mile seemed. He told himself that it was now only a matter of minutes. Then he saw the familiar X: "Stop. Look. Listen. R.R." How many times that night had he crossed tracks? Counting them would have been a diversion; how sleepy he had become!

Then he heard the sound of an oncoming train; the roar of the engine, the ringing of the bell, the scream of the whistle. On and on it came. Could he cross the grade before it? Already he felt the hot breath of the engine. It was upon him. Too late to stop. He was going to get hit. He set his teeth and his brakes. Then the crash! Darkness! the train had won the race. He knew no more.

The bright sun was shining on him through a window. He moved slightly and felt a throb of pain. A hospital room. Then he remembered. He was still alive. He pressed the bell beside him. Why didn't someone come?

The door opened and a nurse entered. She carried a tiny bundle. She smiled. "Do you want to meet your son?" she asked.

He stared.

"And your wife is doing fine and happy that you will be out of the hospital before she is. It is not everyone who can come out of such a crash as you did, with only a few bruises. You must have fallen asleep when you crashed into the telephone pole near the hospital."

"It wasn't a telephone pole. I ran into a train."

The nurse smiled again. "Train! Why, Mr. Standish, that's an abandoned track. No train has passed over it in five years."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Teachers Help Students Earn Scholarships

SURREY, B.C.—Teachers in this centre 15 miles south of Vancouver have been singing, dancing and putting on amateur plays for the last three years to aid their students in obtaining higher education.

In 1949 the teachers met to discuss ways and means of helping their students and decided to stage plays and concerts in which only teachers would appear. Some were assigned to work on costumes, some to prepare stage properties and others to write script.

People turned out in large numbers and many parents saw their children's teacher for the first time.

With the revenue 15 students have received scholarships. To qualify a student must be outstanding as a scholar and a well-rounded individual.

Daring Young Man On A Stretcher

Canada's winter blanket of white always brings it crop of broken bones as the skiers start out to take those hills and jumps. Many of these accidents are avoidable since they are often caused by recklessness. The novice who just has to show everybody how he takes the steep hills is asking for trouble. To attain the ranks of the experts, the beginner in skis should take instruction and try the stunts only with his ski instructor's approval. It isn't smart to whiz down that hill an dhave someone else carry you back up on a stretcher. It isn't smart to ski alone in the bush or any place where, in case of an accident, there might not be a passerby to give aid.

Safeway To Build $500,000 Store At Red Deer

Safeway will start its new $500,000 store building on Ross street as soon as the frost is out of the ground, H. W. J. Maddison, district manager for Canada Safeway, informed the Advocate. The company intends to rush construction as quickly as possible so that the new store may be ready for business early in the fall, Mr. Maddison said.

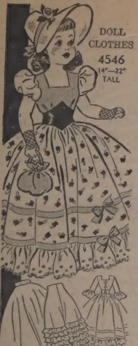
The new store will be 98x150 and will front on Ross street close to the eastern boundary of the company's property, the old Arena site. It will be one of the largest and the most modern in the company's chain and will be a substantial addition to Red Deer's facilities.—Red Deer Advocate.

Do You Know That . . .

The femur, located in the thigh, is the largest bone in the human body.

Drive With Care!

Fashions



by Anne Adams

SEW-EASY to make a little girl's story-book dreams come true! Just make this old-fashioned wardrobe for her favorite doll! Besides the prettiest party dress in the world, there's a cummerbund, petticoat — and PANTALOONS! Bonnet, bag, mitts, too! Use your scrapbasket remnants! Pattern 4546 in doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, or 22 inches. State size.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Indian Dancer Is Dying Out At West Coast

VICTORIA. — The masked dancers of the West coast Indian tribes—and the legends they interpret—are dying out. Some of the 200 Indian chiefs gathered here for the first public Potlatch in 50 years said young Indians are losing interest in the past.

The Potlatch, which was held recently and lasted three days, marks the opening of the Kwatkiutl tribal house built here by Chief Mungo Martin and his son David.

Chief Daniel Cranmere of the Nimpkish tribe, said the old dancers are dying out. "We now have to depend on the dexterity of th younger people."

However, he and Chief Tom Omhid of the Tlatlasikoal and Chief George Scow of the Kwiksutenuk, agreed the "winter dances," basis of Indian culture, may die out because the young people don't understand them and watch only out of curiosity.

"They don't seem to care to learn and know what the dances mean," chief Cranmere said.

Potlatches, huge eating and dancing tribal-gatherings, were banned in 1880 because the tradition of lavish gift-giving was impoverishing the tribes. They were legalized again two years ago, but this is the first to be held in public since then.

Chief Martin, head of the Kwakiutl, known for the masked dances more than any other tribe on the West coast, gave a private Potlatch still talked about among the tribes.

An estimated $10,000 worth of gifts changed hands.

Opening of a new tribal house is of top importance to the Indians and it is then the owner must prove his hereditary right to use the carved and painted crests adorning the front of the structure.

Each dancer has a special "winter dance" name which is assumed each year with the donning of the symbolic cedar bark head bands. The names are used until the garments are laid aside next summer, when the dancers revert to their summer names.

The first day's Potlatch session was to be restricted to a small number of civic and provincial dignitaries. The press was barred until the second day. On the third, the ceremonies were opened to the public.

Edmonton Leads Car Registrations During 1952

In a recent booklet published by the Canadian automobile chamber of commerce showed a total car registration in Alberta in 1952 were 291,469, which includes passenger cars, motor trucks and buses and 2,369 motorcycles.

Edmonton, Alberta's largest city, headed the list with 39,381 cars and 11,582 trucks, with Calgary in second place with 35,266 cars and 9,825 trucks. Lethbridge was third with a gross motor vehicle registration of 7,635, and Medicine Hat fourth with 4,833.

Red Deer was fifth, followed by Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Ponoka, Taber and Lacombe. Drumheller was in 11th spot, with Leduc 12th.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Serve Fruited Pork Tenderloin for Sunday dinner or a company meal. The patties are first browned, then cooked in a fruit sauce on top of the stove or in a moderate oven.

Fruited Pork Tenderloin

Two pork tenderloins (1 to 2 lbs.), ¼ cup flour, 1 cup orange juice, ½ cup crushed pineapple, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. allspice, 1 cup sour cream.

Split tenderloins lengthwise, almost in two. Open out flat. Cut into 2 or 3 pieces, according to size of tenderloin. Flour meat on both sides and brown in skillet. Combine orange juice, pineapple, salt and allspice. Pour over browned meat. Cover and cook over low heat or bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 45 minutes or until fork tender. Turn meat once during cooking. Remove pork tenderloin to warm platter. Add sour cream and sauce in skillet. Stir and cook until heated through. Pour over meat on platter and serve.

IT'S A WIDE AND WONDERFUL WORLD—Vivian Yoneda (right), a 22-year-old Japanese-Canadian girl from Victoria and Regina, looks at the globe and dreams of the places she will see as a TCA stewardess in the near future. Miss Yoneda, shown here with Miss Kay Avery, stewardess instructress, starts to fly as a stewardess on the Montreal-Halifax run. One of the only two Japanese-Canadian girls to become TCA stewardesses, Miss Yoneda hopes some day to fly to the homeland of her people "for a visit—but I want to make my life in Canada."

Prevent Freezing Of Milk And Cream

When milk and cream are received at the dairy plant in a frozen state it's a safe bet that precautions against freezing have not been taken either by the producer or the trucker who brought it, says L. M. Silcox supervisor, Dairy Factory Inspection Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. Or it could be that both producer and trucker have contributed to the condition.

Mr. Silcox wishes to emphasize that both milk and cream should be cooled during winter just as they must be in warm weather, the object being the same for all seasons— to maintain quality. But freezing should be prevented because it too, affects quality, though adversely. Freezing causes a change in the physical state of the butterfat and the protein of milk such that objectionable flakes of protein appear on the bottle which the consumer receives, or on the sides of the glass from which he drinks his milk. The volume of the cream layer which forms on the top of a bottle of milk is reduced considerably on milk which has been frozen. "Oiling off" of fluid cream when poured in hot tea or coffee is another sign of frozen milk.

Cheese is affected mainly by the decrease in yield from frozen milk; butter is mealy—a condition quickly noted by consumers.

Equally important to the producer is that the matter of securing a fair sample of his milk or cream at the dairy plant is made practically impossible when the product is frozen. It must be thawed out completely and then thoroughly stirred to effect redistribution of the butterfat in order to secure a reasonable sample for testing.

To prevent freezing of milk and cream both at the farm and enroute to the processor under ordinary conditions, Mr. Silcox offers the following suggestions:

(1) Use a well insulated cooling tank preferably in a milk house. It is one of the best means of maintaining milk and cream quality and at the same time prevents freezing. The water in the tank should be changed once or twice daily to keep it in a liquid state.

(2) The length of time milk or cream is on the road to the dairy plant in cold weather is the guide to what provision should be made against freezing. All truck routes should use only well insulated carrying space in which enough heat is provided to keep milk and cream above the freezing point.

(3) Cream or milk cans should not be left on open station platforms before train time. They are sure to freeze in "below zero" weather.

INFLUX OF CREWS SIGNALS OIL BOOM NEAR GRANDE PRAIRIE

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Seven new geophysical parties, numbering upwards of 175 men, moved into Grande Prairie recently to set up headquarters for winter oil exploration activities in the district.

Six of the parties belong to Western Geophysical. Seventh is a Century Geophysical party.

Chamber of Commerce secretary A. E. Galway was attempting to find office and housing accommodation for the newcomers.

The six Western Geophysical parties were understood to be under contract to Stanolind Oil who hold exploration leases in the district. Mr. Galway said Stanolind might establish an office here.

With the influx of oil workers and their families into town, the Chamber secretary said there was an urgent need for houses, apartments and rooms. He appealed to citizens with housing available to contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

Hockey Record Set By Former Medicine Hat Player

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — An amateur hockey scoring record of three goals in 12 seconds has been set by Bill Naismith, former Medicine Hat forward now with Great Falls Americans in the Alta-Mont Intermediate League.

Confirmation that Naismith's feat at Great Falls, against Medicine Hat Cantalinis was a record came in a telegram from W. A. Hewitt of Toronto, registrar-secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The previous record was held by Jack Shill, former member of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League. Playing for Toronto Marlboros against Sudbury Wolves in 1932, Shill scored three goals in 26 seconds.

Yorkton Hunter Stays With Shot Moose Overnight

YORKTON, Sask.—Steve Rosko of this city spent a week moose hunting at Hudson Bay and returned home when he bagged a two-year-old moose. After tracking his moose for two or three hours he brought it down with one shot, but found himself several miles from camp. Darkness overtook him so he camped beneath a large spruce tree for the night.

He was found at noon the following day by his hunting partner, who bagged a seven-point elk the same day.

TWO LYNX TRAPPED NEAR SEXSMITH, ALTA.

SEXSMITH, Alta. — Woodsman Jack Joneson, reported recently that he trapped two female lynx near his home on the Smoky river.

Joneson took one of the animals in a snare, the other in a trap. Both stood about 18 inches high. Some district residents say it is the first time lynx have been seen in the district in more than 25 years.

3070

Canada's Major Source

1953 Will Be Remembered As Year Uranium Production Started In Northern Sask.

URANIUM CITY. — Nineteen fifty three will long be remembered as the year uranium production started from Canada's major source of this atomic fuel here in the Beaverlodge lake region of Northwestern Saskatchewan. Federally owned and operated Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited began producing uranium here last June 1. This was definitely the most notable achievement of the year at Beaverlodge. But there were others of consequence as well.

The number of underground workings in the area doubled—to 16. The number of active developers jumped to 150, from less than 50 last year. Expenditures topped a record-breaking $10,000,000. Well-financed private companies spurred development to unprecedented levels, a few of them reaching the mine stage late in the season.

Claim staking, perhaps the most spectacular aspect of development in the area during the year, spread out from the immediate vicinity of Beaverlodge Lake west as far as the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary, north to Tazin Lake bodering the Northwest Territories and east some 20 miles to the Beaver River area. Over 11,000 claims have been staked and recorded since the first of the year, bringing the total now in good standing to approximately 15,000.

A few of the private developers presently working underground at Beaverlodge could be producing uranium-bearing-ore today. But Eldorado, which has the only concentrator plant in the area, will be unable to custom mill ore until early next year. As a result, these companies are now concentrating on enlarging their ore reserves.

Gunnar Gold Mines was constantly in the mineral spotlight during the year. This "Cinderella" mining concern has already outlined, by diamond drilling, close to $100,000,000 worth (gross value) of uranium ore, and is now preparing a low cost, open pit mining operation.

The company plans a $7,000,000 capital expenditure to bring it to the mine stage, which may be reached the latter part of next year. A large chunk of this will go for a huge concentrator plant, with a better than 1,000-ton-a-day milling capacity, twice that of Eldorado's at present.

The stepped-up search for new uranium deposits up here turned up three promising "hot spots" this past summer. Laird Island, a 16-square-mile mountain of highly-mineralized rock in the middle of Tazin Lake; the Cypress River-Shepard Lake region 40 miles west of Uranium City; and the Beaver River area some 20 miles to the east of Beaverlodge Lake.

Over a dozen favorable radioactive showings have been reported on Laird Island since late August. The island is completely blanketed by claims (over 200) and a number of companies are now being formed to explore and develop them.

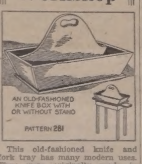
In the Cypress River-Shepard Lake area—scene of the liveliest staking bee to occur in the Athabasca region last summer—close to 1,000 claims have been staked. Uranium Ridge Mines is presently the most active developer in this area.

Homer Yellowknife, a "Johnny-come-lately" to Beaverlodge, entered the Beaver River area last July. The company did considerable surface work on its property and is now driving an adit, attesting to the confidence being placed in this new section of the Beaverlodge field.

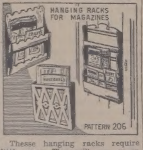
Mining men here say underground development is the best yardstick for measuring progress in the area, pointing out that going underground through shaft or adit workings is the last and most costly phase of mine development. It is done only after extensive surface exploration and diamond drilling has indicated definite mine-making possibilities.

Present indications are that at least five mines will be producing uranium-bearing-ore from Beaverlodge by next summer. Meanwhile, mineral activity generally in this rich uranium field is continuing to mushroom with the peak nowhere in sight yet, and, although 1953 was a big year here, 1954 promises to be an even bigger one.

Home Workshop


AN OLD-FASHIONED KNIFE BOX WITH OR WITHOUT STAND
PATTERN 281

This old-fashioned knife and fork tray has many modern uses. They were originally made in pine, maple and walnut. It is best to use woods such as these as they take a fine smooth finish. The pattern gives actual size tracing diagrams for cutting out the pieces for the tray; also directions for making the utility stand with pull-out leaf, as shown at the lower right. Everything complete on pattern 281, price 35c. Readers interested in making other authentic Early American reproductions will want to send for packet containing an assortment of standard size patterns. Price of packet is $1.50 postpaid.



Thesse hanging racks require little space. They will even go on the back of a door or the inside of a cuboard or closet. They hold magazines and papers of all sizes, and are good for paper bags in the kitchen. If they are to be used in a prominent place they should be made of solid stock that takes a high finish. Make them of pine, maple or walnut and you will be proud to use them in any room. The actual-size cutting guides may be traced or pasted on to the wood for sawing. Pattern 206 is 35c and will be mailed the day order is received.

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

MAN. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET AT DAUPHIN, 1954

DAUPHIN, Man. — The 1954 convention of the Manitoba chambers of commerece is to be held in Dauphin. S. S. Hunt, delegate to this year's meet in St. James, informed local members at their monthly meeting, Dec. 9.

It will be the first time the provincial organization has chosen Dauphin as a convention centre. Date is expected to be about the same time as this year's conference, in mid-November.

Some 106 members of local chambers and 35 wives were present in St. James last month. Forty-six resolutions were dealt with and forwarded for the attention of either the provincial or federal government, in some cases for both bodies.

Of those attending, it has been estimated that about two-thirds were from points outside Greater Winnipeg.

Al Hamilton, secretary for the Roblin chamber, was elected as councillor for the Dauphin district.

Company Announces Eighth Site In Midale Oil Field

ESTEVAN.—Shell Oil company has announced the location for an eighth well in their Midale field and is setting up a production pump on their recently drilled seventh successful venture in the area.

The new location, designated B-9-20, is located about a half-mile northeast of their B-7-20 producer completed several weeks ago. The new location is the most northeasternly attempted site by Shell in their development of the field. It is the northeast-southwest line of successful wells already drilled in the field.

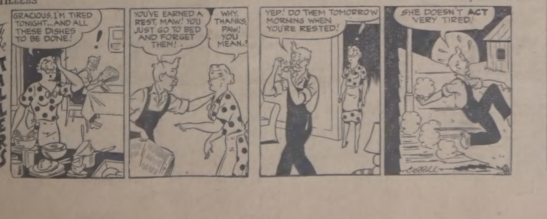
MORE TEACHERS

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba now has 757 more teachers than it had six years ago, said Education Minister W. C. Miller. At the same time normal school enrolment this year has reached a record of 439. Miller said these records had been established through the provincial government's operational grant policy.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
GRACIOUS, I'M TIRED TONIGHT... AND ALL THESE DISHES TO BE DONE!
!
YOU'VE EARNED A REST, MAW! YOU JUST GO TO BED AND FORGET THEM!
WHY, THANKS, PAW! YOU MEAN..?
YEP! DO THEM TOMORROW MORNING WHEN YOU'RE RESTED!
SHE DOESN'T ACT VERY TIRED!
CARROLL

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	10.30 a.m
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service 12 o'clock
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, January 19, 1954

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.53⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row.... ...	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row....	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w..	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅜
No. 2 Northern	1.18⅜
No. 3 Northern	1.15⅜
No. 4 Northern..............	1.07⅜
No. 5 Wheat	.93⅜
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅜
Feed Wheat...................	.81⅜

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The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

TWO RESERVE ARMIES

Canadian taxpayers now find themselves supporting two reserve armies; the old one composed of veterans and non-veterans, the new one confined to recent veterans only.

Latter force, to be known as Regular Reserve, offers veterans who elect to join it on their discharge a $100 annual bonus, plus regular army pay, for the three weeks' training they will do with active forces. Their only commitment is to do such training in each of the three years they sign up for; and to enlist immediately if war comes during that time.

Defence Minister Claxton says that this new reserve force will "make available immediately additional trained men should mobilization or partial mobilization be put into effect." This is exactly the purpose which the ordinary Reserve Army is supposed to be serving. If it is failing to serve that purpose, Ottawa should reform it so that it does, rather than set up a completely new one, more or less in competition with it.

New arrangement in effect bribes trained veterans to hold themselves available for a second period of service. Meanwhile, vast majority of young Canadians neither have got, nor are getting, any training at all. Such are consequences of Canada's foolish adherence to voluntary recruiting system for nation's defence.

WHY SHOULDN'T FARMERS DO THE WORK?

Mr. Baker, manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, says his organization has not considered placing young Alberta farmers in terminal elevators at the Pacific Coast in the event that the grain handlers' union there goes on strike again.

We think that move should be considered.

At a time when the price of farm products is going down it is out of the question to pay higher wages to the grain handlers.

Last year's strike was costly to the farmers of this province. The union finally settled for a compromise, but in the meantime it really gave the farmers a good beating.

Vancouver longshoremen have been quoted as saying they would walk out if farmers were imported to break any new grain handlers' strike. Why not bring in a few more farmers, then, to do the longshoremen's work too? There's nothing particularly skilled or difficult about it, and we would guarantee that any Alberta farm boy would be doing as much work after the second or third day as any two or three members of the longshoremen's union.

Getting that grain to market is the farmers' business. If some Vancouver union doesn't want to help it doesn't have to. Let the farmers do the work themselves.

* * *

This matter of no crossing picket lines and not doing "struck work" is being greatly overdone.

The recent shutdown of New York newspapers was a case in point. The papers didn't close up because the engravers went out on strike, but because members of other unions refused to cross the picket lines put up by the engravers.

Yet these other unions had contracts specifying they would work. They broke their contracts. Isn't it a serious thing to break a contract? These people didn't care a fig. What's a contract? What's a union's word. What's a man's word?

—*The Calgary Albertan*

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bremner were visitors to Calgary by bus Tuesday morning.

* * *

Jimmy Hubbard of Portland, Oregon, motored to Delia for a short visit with his parents, arriving on Monday.

* * *

Harry Ballf (Sr.), was a bus visitor to Drumheller on Tuesday.

* * *

Bob Bellis, of Whyte and Bellis Funeral Home, Hanna, was a business visitor in Delia Tuesday.

* * *

The monthly meeting of the Baby Band will be held at the home of Mrs. W Hall on Thursday, January 28th.

* * *

The weather has bee extremely cold over the week end. Last Saturday morning it was 36 below zero. At present writing it is 20 below.

* * *

V. B. Dechenne died in Ponoka hospital on Saturday last. Funeral services were held from Delia United Church yesterday, at 2 o'clock. The obituary will be published next week.

Cards of Thanks

Mr. Mark Montgomery and family wish to thank their many friends of Delia and district for kind remembrances, and floral tributes, in their recent sad bereavement.

I wish to thank the many friends of this community for wonderful gifts, and the social gathering given in honor of my parents on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Jim Hubbard.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION MEETING REVIEWED IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

A REPORT on civic affairs by Mayor W. H. Anderson and an outline of the future of the artifical ice project for the Drumheller Arena by Mr. Blyth Davidson, were two of the more important items discussed last night by members of the Drumheller Civic Association at a meeting held in the IOOF Hall.

Twelve new members to the association were signd at the meeting last nigiht.

Anderson's report on civic affairs touched all the highlights since the new council took office several weks ago. Mention was made of the need to acquire the Audy Propery for city expansion.

Blyth B. Davidson, who a few weeks ago won the support of the Drumheller Rotary Club to foster the artificial ice project before the Community Service Council at their next meeting, reviewed the project and spoke of the interest being shown. He read a letter from the Drumheller Curling Club on the subject.

It was announced at the meeting of the Drumheller Civic Association that Grainger Cumberford will act as vice-president for the balance of the current term. Cumberford succeeds W. H. Anderson, who tendered his resignation following his election as Mayor of Drumheller.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Prep For Calf Show

NEARLY 150 calves are on feed throughout this district in preparation for the Annual Spring Calf Show and Sale, the Mail was informed at the week-end by Stan Pettem, district agriculturist.

Pettem reported that in five clubs, Michichi, Over-the-Hill, Swalwell and Huxley he had tagged 73 calves, while Bill Perkins, of Hanna, who was in the city at the week-end, reported that over 50 calves were being prepared by members of the Acadia Valley, Youngstown and Berry Clubs. Ken Walker, it was pointed out, would be taking care of the club members for Cluny and the Rosebud-Rockyford clubs.

The Drumheller District Annual Calf Show and Sale dates will be announced, it was pointed out by an official of the Ag. Society, wthin the next several days.

At the sale here last year 150 well-fitted calves went on sale. Buyers for the event were drawn from local businessmen and cattlemen throughotu the province.

The Annual Junior Calf Show and Sale is one of the events given major assistance by the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society.

Cosgrave On Stampede

MEXICAN COWBOYS, rated as the best in the world, will contest riding and roping events at the annual Calgary Stampede if one of the current missions of Dick Cosgrave, Rosebud, rodeo arena director, scores success.

Cosgrave left at the week-end for Mexico where he has appointments with some of the leading Gay Cabaleros to discuss the Calgary Stampede. The Mexicans in the original Calgary Stampede in 1912 proved that they were top competitors, especially in riding and roping events.

During his trip to Mexico Dick Casgrave will have the assistance of the Canadian embassy officials in his talks. Later in the week Cosgrave will attend Rodeo Cowboys' Association Convention at Denver, Colorado.

FORMER CITY MAN WINS AWARD . . .

GEORGE JOHNSON, former Drumheller High School Student, now a member of a Red Deer Accounting firm, received the highest marks in the province in the primary examinations set by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, it was learned here recently.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, of Newcastle, old-timers of this district. Born in Drumheller Mr. George Johnson arrived in Red Deer in 1948 to assume the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the Municiptal Hospital, which he relinquished to article for his C.A. with a Red Deer firm.

Mr. George Johnson will receive the coveted bronze medal from the Institute of Chartered Accountants and a cash prize for scoring the highest marks in the province.

First Robin Makes Extra Early Showing

The first robin reported back into this district for the season is earlier than usual and apparently has found suitable shelter near the homes of Mr. T. O. Barry and Mr. Jim Parsons, in North Drumheller.

Although the robin made a lengthy and friendly appearance Sunday afternoon in near zero weather, it failed to show sufficient co-operation for Cameraman Jimmy Parsons.

The robin looked healthy and failed to show concern for the snow and cold weather. Food for the bird will be mighty handy from now on at either the home of T. O. Barry or Jim Parsons for the harbinger of spring.

Add Event To Festival Program

Another event—for School Choruses Grade nine to twelve — has been added for the Drumheller and District 14th Annual Music Festival to be held on February 23rd, 24th and 25th, it was announced at the week-end.

The new event gives the festival this year greater scope than in other seasons. Last year there were over 300 entries for the events in the annual festival.

Entries, it was pointed out at the week-end, should be in the hands of Mrs. Alf Holiday by February 1st.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 21, 22, 23, and 24. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

3:15 p.m.	Concert Hour.
4:00 "	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	As Tunes Go By.
5:30 "	Camp Wilderness.
5:45 "	Talking to Teens.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:20 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Father Knows Best.
7:00 "	Don Wright Chorus.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:15 "	People, Places and Books.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Midweek Review.
11:30 "	Nocturne.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	Fred Hill
5:30 "	Stories of the Ballet.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:20 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:55 "	On CBC Tonight.
7:00 "	Bill Good.
7:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
7:30 "	Songs of My People.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Here's Juliette.
10:00 "	CBC Sports Page.
10:30 "	John Fisher.
10:45 "	Speaker's Choice.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

4:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
4:15 "	This Week.
4:30 "	Sports College.
4:45 "	Armdale Chorus.
5:00 "	Now I Ask You.
5:30 "	Curtain Melodies.
6:00 "	Red River Playboys.
6:15 "	Rhythm Pals.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
9:00 "	The Western Five.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	Hit Parade.
10:30 "	Music Box.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Dance Music.
11:30 "	Dixieland Concert.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

3:30 p.m.	Jake and the Kid.
4:00 "	CBC News.
4:05 "	Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 "	Weather.
4:15 "	Way of a Parent.
4.30 "	Vancouver Symphony.
5.30 "	Distinguished Artists.
6:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
6:30 "	Metropolitan Auditions
7:00 "	Stage 54.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Little Symphonies.
9:00 "	NBC Symphony.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Canadian Short Stories.
11:30 "	Serenade.

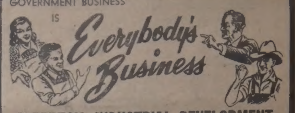
THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

The Growing Need For Better Seed

Since 1883, when wheat production and exports really commenced in Western Canada, it has always been known that Canada's hopes to maintain her grain exports have been based on superior quality; because we are a long way from the Seaboard.

There is but one way by which that high quality in field crops can be maintained, which is by the use of some registered seed. These days the competition to sell grain on the markets of the world is keener and more severe than it has been for many years past. Superior quality will help to maintain our overseas sales. Never, then, has it been more important for Canadian farmers to use more Registered seed than it is at the present time. Just a few bushels of Registered seed sown on a few clean acres of summerfallow is all that is necessary. This will provide enough high quality seed to sow many times the acreage the following year, and soon a farmer's whole crop will be of that high quality so demanded and sought for by overseas buyers. Spending a little money then for Registered seed is the very best investment that our prairie farmers can ever make to advance the successful sale of their products and so to advance their own material future.



GOVERNMENT BUSINESS IS Everybody's Business

ALBERTA'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Employment and prosperity for the citizen result when industry processes Alberta's raw materials within the province. Your government, through its progressive and sound legislation, stable administration, its deep conviction in the principles of free enterprise, and its unbiased attitude toward labor-management relations, encourages industries to locate in Alberta.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD prepares economic surveys, maps and industrial information bulletins regarding industrial possibilities of Alberta towns and cities; and distributes these to industrialists all over the world. All sections of the province are studied in detail, and industrial policies are designed to benefit the province as a whole.

THE ALBERTA RESEARCH COUNCIL conducts vitally important surveys into availabilities and size of industrial mineral deposits. The Council experiments with new mechanical and technical processes designed to aid industry.

PROSPERITY THROUGH INDUSTRY. Supporting Agriculture, which is the province's main economic activity, there are now 2,000 manufacturing plants with an annual payroll of $60,000,000, and a production of $500,000,000 worth of goods and materials each year.

To this excellent record of industrial achievement can be added such new plants as Canadian Chemical Co. Ltd., producing acetate, chemicals and filament yarns; Canadian Industries Limited producing polythene flakes; and the refinery of Sherritt-Gordon Ltd., for the recovery of nickel, copper and cobalt. Establishment of these and allied industries indicate a bright industrial future for Alberta and new prosperity for its people.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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LEGION BATTLE AGAINST POLIO OUTBREAK

YOUR FINANCIAL support and complete consideration is merited in the current Alberta Legion Fund Drive for $100,000 to battle the dreaded "polio."

The drive, as one official pointed out, puts the full resources of all branches of the Canadian Legion into action for the first time on a major province-wide project for the general public.

To the Drumheller and East Coulee Branches of the Canadian Legion "going to bat" for the general public is an old story with at least four or five worthwhile paragraphs written in to the story each year.

Both groups sponsor memorial day services and sport days each years. Both groups in the past few years have fostered special events designed to give service to the members of the general public.

A few years ago the Drumheller Branch, under the presidency of Harry Burton and the promotion of F. J. Porter, staged a revival of boxing for fans here.

The current drive by Alberta Branches of the Canadian Legion to raise at least $100,000 to combat polio will act as a stimulant to the research work being carried out by both the senior governments. Naturally the drive, which will continue for the next four weeks, will play a part in educational work for parents and members of the general public.

—From The Drumheller Mail

SENIOR CHAMBER POWER

EACH MERCHANT in a progressive community should consider his attendance at meetings of the Senior Chamber of Commerce a duty equal in importance to merchandising, salesmanship, public relations and advertising.

The Senior Chamber of Commerce in any district is one of the more important groups constantly working for the democratic way of life. In the Chamber meetings each merchant may state an opinion and advance ideas bringing greater service and prosperity to the community.

A merchant or businessman wishing to be critical of the projects, progress or operational program of his Senior Chamber of Commerce should realize that the regular meeting gives him all the opportunity and scope he requires.

Any person in any Canadian community, incidentally, will find that all of the freedoms of democracy are practiced by the officials and members of the Senior Chamber of Commerce.

In hundreds of instances the discussions by members of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, at one of their regular meetings, has formed the foundation for concessions and consideration from the civic, provincial and federal government.

Records reveals over the past quarter of a century that few groups are as well organized on a national basis as the Senior Chamber of Commerce.

The wise merchant will attend the meetings of the Senior Chamber of Commerce joining in each project designed for greater community efficiency. Only the childish and thoughtless will stand on the sidelines.

—From The Drumheller Mail.

AWARDED MEDALS . . . LONG AND EFFICIENT service to the Reserve Force of Canada won for WO2 Bob Peters and Sgt. Johnny Omelchenko, of the Drumheller Unit 2 Corps Troops, Coronation Medals from Queen Elizabeth. Picture above shows the two Drumheller soldiers with Commanding Officer Col. W. Hamilton, of Calgary, following the presentation of the awards.

The presentation of the coronation medals to Peters and Omelchenko was made during the regular parade of the Drumheller Reserve Unit a week ago. Don McKenzie is the officer in charge of the Drumheller Unit. — DRUMHELLER MAIL PHOTO